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Crawford



Avalanche

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLIV

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, FEBRUARY 16, 1922

NUMBER 7

VILLAGE CAUCUS FRIDAY NIGHT

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN AND
LARGE ATTENDANCE ANTICIPATED.

The annual village caucus for the nomination of candidates for the village election of March 13, will occur at the Court house Friday night, Feb. 17. This promises to be one of the liveliest caucuses held here in some years, judging from the interest and talk that is going the rounds. And there are many predictions as to who is to head the city government for another year. A few names have been proposed but we hardly think it advisable to mention them here, as we understand that there have been no avowed declarations by anyone in particular that they would accept a nomination. Geo. Olson, the present incumbent, has served two years and no doubt will be glad to relinquish the honor in favor of someone else.

There seems to be several candidates for the office of clerk, the present clerk, Chris Jensen, Lorane Sparkes and Carl Peterson have stated that they are candidates. Marjorie Hanson will retire as treasurer, he having served the customary two terms.

The trustees to retire are Dr. C. A. Canfield and J. C. Burton; the third member was Arthur McIntyre, who resigned several months ago. No doubt these two trustees will be willing to serve another term, and, if we may be permitted to say so, we consider them capable, conscientious, and faithful officials, and we believe the people of Grayling will never have to apologize for having chosen them.

At this caucus is the time for the people to express themselves; to elect the officers in whom they have confidence, and who will endeavor to carry on the affairs of our village as they believe they should be carried out. Let us cut out petty jealousies and look out for Grayling with a broad vision. We are no one-horse town and we cannot be considered any longer a lumberjack town. Those grand old characters of the early pioneer days of Grayling, are practically of the past. We are living in a new era and must look at the conducting of our municipal affairs from a new angle and with a new inspiration.

In the matter of economy we say amen; let's encourage the practice of it—even demand it, but we must agree that we can no more expect to run away from the spending of money in running the village affairs than we can expect to run our homes without expense. There are certain problems and expenses that have to be met, and here is where the council must exercise its judgment and be able to select the grain from the chaff, and know what is just and fair and what is unnecessary. And we don't mean by necessities just those things that cannot be dispensed with. A home without a touch of comfort and attractiveness is no home at all, and its tenants but miserable creatures. We don't want Grayling that is a home to live in; we want it to be a town of progressiveness, comfortable and attractive, and kept so within the means of our pocketbooks. To plug up the loopholes of waste, demand a dollar's worth of service and material for our dollars, and to help keep the wheels of progress in motion are essential to any well organized, ambitious town. And if ever the day comes when we cannot be ambitious and progressive, let's lock the gates of Grayling, leaving just one exit, for those of us who do not care to live in a dead town to get out of, and one gate of entrance just large enough to admit the hearse with more dead ones.

But, we ask ourselves, why such gloom? Grayling is up in the saddle and doing it. If our civil government will exercise the same spirit in the affairs of the village, as they would do in their own business affairs, then that body is entitled to our commendation and loyal backing. It takes a strong courage to fight forward in the face of adverse criticism, and the person who cannot withstand it has no business in public office, but to the person who will accept the principle as suggested in the thought of the immortal Lincoln when he said: "I must stand with anybody that stands right; stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong."

Can always face the world and in the end will come reward and honor. We may not have any Lincolns but we have many disciples of the great emancipator, and if we will look about us we will find them. They are seldom to be found among the noise-makers, when once have brot them to light, let us back their efforts with our moral support, and not encumber them with the loadstones of unenlightened criticisms, unjust condemnations.

STATE VOTES IN FALL ON SEVEN AMENDMENTS.

At least seven proposed constitutional amendments will appear on the ballots given to the voters of Michigan in the general November election this year.

Three of them were initiated by the 1911 Legislature, four will be initiated by popular petition, the forms already having been approved by the department of state. The proposed amendments are:

To compel all children within prescribed limits and under certain conditions to attend the public schools.

To provide for selection of members of the state Legislature on a strictly non-racial basis and to do away with the existing moiety clause in the constitution.

To provide for enlarged county home rule.

To shorten the ballot by making the office of superintendent of public instruction appointive rather than elective.

To authorize the Legislature to enact a law providing for a state income tax.

To authorize the Legislature to enact legislation permitting excess condemnation of land for parks, boulevards and public works.

To authorize the Legislature to provide for the incorporation of portland cement districts.

The last three proposed amendments were initiated by the Legislature. The excess condemnation amendment would allow cities, within reasonable limitations, to condemn for public purposes more land than actually is to be used.

WHY SCOUTS CELEBRATE.

More than two million boys have subscribed to the Scout Oath and Law and taken part in the Scout program of character-building and citizenship training activities during the past twelve years. The extent of these individual efforts and advancement toward good citizenship, the Daily Good Turns done by scouts, the Community Good Turns by troops, the body and mind-building hikes and camps that have such a large place in the program, the statewide service of scouts in special emergencies and the national service of the Boy Scouts of America in connection with the war, constitute a chapter in our history and particularly in the history of the boyhood of America, that would have seemed a fairy tale, the unattainable vision of some dreamer, twelve years ago. Yet, this week we celebrate the actual achievement of these things in the Twelfth Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

And know that I'm as right as 'old' Ben was with his kite. Just grab a holt o' yerself, and say, "I'm the guy on this shelf." As ole Limberger does When he's thar. Whar I sed you whar. Fast thing you know you'll be smilin' at to tell. And forget that thar. Was sech a thing as despair. Jest try it ole man, And see if I don't know; As I sed that I know And that you don't know. —C. A. A. B. B.

HEALTH NOTES.

What is Health?

Health is not merely freedom from illness.

Health is not merely sufficient vigor.

Health means the possession of a reserve force of strength and energy. Reserve force is necessary to meet the emergencies which arise in every life.

Reserve force is the physical capital which is so large a factor in personal success.

It is the aim of health teaching to train every child in those habits of life which are essential to the best possible physical development. Be healthy yourself.

Bovine and Human Tuberculosis.

(By T. S. Rich, D. V. S., U. S. Inspector in charge of Tuberculosis Eradication.)

Since the eradication of bovine tuberculosis is now being recognized as necessary in the suppression of the white plague in man a short explanation of the project in which we are engaged should be of interest. There is under way in the United States at this time the most extensive campaign for the eradication of disease ever attempted—the eradication of bovine tuberculosis.

For more than 20 years this division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has been studying bovine tuberculosis with the object of being prepared to take up an aggressive campaign of eradication when the time came that the public should demand it. This demand became so insistent during the early part of 1917 that Congress made an appropriation for this purpose to become effective July 1, 1917.

For one and one-half years ago there were no herds under federal and state supervision in the United States, while today there are 116,519 herds. Four years ago we were applying the tuberculin test to but a few cattle each month. During the month of October, 1921, there were tested more than 16,000 herds containing 194,757 cattle. These figures cover the work done throughout the United States as there are 47 states that are on work similar to that being done in Michigan.

In Michigan, starting with no herds four and one-half years ago, we have today practically 10,000 herds under federal and state supervision, with the names of several hundred other herd owners upon our waiting list. As there is no law compelling this work you will understand that all of these herds have been placed under supervision voluntarily.

One year ago there were no counties in Michigan co-operating with the state and federal governments in eradicating bovine tuberculosis from the entire county. Today there are eight counties in the state in which an aggressive campaign is under way, made possible by appropriation provided through the boards of supervisors.

While the figures presented covering the progress made throughout the United States may seem large, it must be realized that we have a full sized job before us in Michigan with its 100,000 herds and more than 1,600,000 cattle.

The relationship between bovine tuberculosis and tuberculosis among humans has become so well understood that at present the public is demanding that bovine tuberculosis be exterminated. To reach the desired goal we must have public enlightenment and public cooperation.

LINCOLN'S PORTRAIT ON TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

Lincoln, were he alive today, would undoubtedly be a staunch supporter of the government savings campaign, and in honor of this illustrious American the Treasury Department has used his portrait on the new \$1,000 Treasury Savings Certificate.

The following words of wisdom, uttered more than half a century ago by Lincoln, have lost none of their force or effect: "Teach economy. That is one of the first and highest virtues. It begins with saving money."

Postmaster Holger F. Peterson, says that Lincoln's advice can be followed with safety and profit by the investment of surplus funds in Government Treasury Savings Certificates issued in denominations of \$1000, \$100 and \$25 and procurable at any postoffice at cost prices of \$800, \$80 and \$20. They add 25 percent to your investment in five years and are free from all local and state taxes. The Government guarantees every investor against all forms of loss.

COMING.

A. S. Allard, Eye Sight specialist of Cheboygan will be in Grayling at Shoppemagons Inn Tuesday, Feb. 21. One day only.

Frequent headaches, dizziness, nervousness, pain in top of neck, eyes smart and burn, no enjoyment at movies.

These are strong symptoms of eye strain and can be relieved by glasses ground to fit.

Let me examine your eyes under my modern drugless methods and prove what correct glasses will do for your case.

Positively no glasses prescribed unless needed. Remember the date, Tuesday, February 21. A. S. Allard. 2-9-2.

T. N. T.

AN EXPLOSION OF PEED- GREED TRUTH.

(Notes of the Grayling Schools.)

The "Hoboes" I shall call them, Coach Morrow's snappy five. They fought the mighty Cowboys, And all came back alive. They ran wild with Alba, Defeated Cheboygan too. And cleaned up on Wolverine, And would look good at the tourney too. —Don ("Red")

Don't forget March 3. (Hawaiians) Beatrice Larson is absent from school entertaining the Scarlet fever. The school has taken various means of preventing the spread of this disease.

Owing to the ventilating system being out of order a number of the rooms were unable to continue school in the afternoon last Friday. The rooms were filled with smoke.

The Unway Campfire Girls gave a surprise party on Miss Estabrook Monday evening, after their ceremonial meeting. The Valentine idea was carried out in the decorations. Every one enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

The merchants must have enjoyed a precious sale of gum Saturday as the amount of gum which came into the Commercial room indicated.

The Economics class must have had a number of questions on electricity as Miss Woodward said the test was a shock to some of the students.

The Senior class will give a program Friday afternoon Feb. 24, at 2:00. The parents and the public are cordially invited to attend. This will be the first of a series of programs to be given every Friday afternoon.

Tags to the amount of \$29.73 were sold Tuesday to help the Milk fund. The Grades sold \$19.43 and the High school \$10.30.

There will be a gym party for the women of the faculty and the Senior Girls. Eats will be served after the party.

The Art class are making posters for the Hospital Aid party to be given in the school gym. Feb. 22.

New blackboards will be installed in the Mathematics department. Now everyone will have a chance to show their ability on the boards.

Miss Thompson will return the latter part of the week.

The largest class in High School is 45 and the smallest 7. The average class is 17. There are 42 classes a day. Out of 759 marks there were only 54 failures this makes the percentage about 93.

After a weeks drilling and grinding Coach Morrow considers his team in shape for the East Jordan quintet, which they will go up against next Friday. The flaws which were shown in the Frederic game have been corrected and the team will go to East Jordan with the one thought—VICTORY.

The Geometry 1 and 2 classes will have a party Friday.

The faculty will have a party at Mr. Smith's Tuesday evening.

Coach Morrow's Hoboes defeated the Frederic Locals by a score of 43-6. The score at the end of the first half was 25-2. During the game Frederic was able to score only one field basket. This is the second game that the Hoboes have held their opponents down to one field basket.

Brown starred throughout the game making ten baskets. Smith, five; Landsberg, 4; McPhee, 1; Taylor, Matson, Ingalls. Foul shots: Brown 3-4.

Tit Bits.

"Please mum," said the tramp who had knocked at the door, "would you do a bit of sewing for me?"

"I guess so," said the lady kindly; "what kind of sewing do you want me to do for you?"

"I have a button here," said the tramp, "and I'll be very much obliged if you will sew a pair of pants on it."

One day an English Lord was talking to Don Reynolds. He said: "My grandfather was a very great man, one day Queen Victoria touched him on the shoulder with a sword and made him a lord." Don: "That's nothing one day Red Wing an Indian touched my grandfather on the head with a tomahawk and made him an angel."

Miss Bellows: "Put this sentence into your own words—A wink is as good as a nod to a blind horse."

Edgar Douglas: "A spasmodic movement at the optic is as adequate as a slight indication of the cranium to an equine quadruped devoid of its visionary capacities."

Heard in a class—"I know you know it but I do not know whether the rest of the class does."

Say ole man, just caus you feel blue Don't think the whole world is cruel It might be you.

No? Well don't be to sure you know, Caus, you know, you can't always know Just what you do know. Just pull up that chair Right over thar, And I will see If I can't repair That discontenty, That lies within ye. Now tell me yer troubles Mind you, all yer troubles, From beginnin to end, And we'll see if we can't mend Them and drive the blues away so quick Thet you can't say "Stick."

Everything gone wrong At home as well as in the throng? Why, thets as simple, As thet ole pimple Thet I see right now On yer 'ugly' brow. You say I'm all wrong? Well I've lived too long,

MILLIONS LOST IN STOCK GAMBLING

BISCHOFF CORNERED WITH LIABILITIES OF \$4,500,000; ASSETS ABOUT \$1,000.

BIG PROFITS LURE INVESTORS

Promise of 100 Per Cent Returns in Few Weeks Balts Poor to Turn Over Savings.

Chicago—The admission by Raymond J. Bischoff in federal court Monday that while he had borrowed upward of \$4,500,000 from poor investors in the last two years, he had less than \$1,000 available in cash, led to a raid on the offices of Leslie Harrington.

Three employees were arrested and books and papers seized, but Harrington could not be found. It was declared he had departed for the east Monday morning. According to the police, Harrington also had "borrowed" sums estimated as high as \$1,000,000 from Lithuanians on promissory notes from poor investors on the promise of rich returns.

The three employees arrested included Luke Byrne, \$50 a week president of a \$5,000,000 corporation known as the United States Novaculite company. Several others were being sought, including John Igaudas, who conducted an office under the name of the People's Investment company, and Alexander Retowski, who was said to have represented organizations known as the American Rubber Products and National Rubber Products companies.

That Bischoff, Harrington and others who offered big returns on small investments, were working together although not openly related in business, was charged by detectives. Bischoff told Judge Landis that he had loaned some money to Harrington, and one of Bischoff's attorneys appeared at the detective bureau to furnish bonds for Harrington's employees under arrest. In a conversation with counsel for the creditors, Bischoff was declared to have attributed his downfall to the operations of Harrington.

As security for the six months' notes on which he promised to pay 100 per cent interest, Harrington put up collateral in the shape of shares of stock in the Novaculite company, incorporated in Delaware. The par value of each share was given at \$10. The company, according to Harrington, manufactured a sort of cement used in road making from a kind of gravel found in Illinois.

As in the case of Bischoff, some of the investors were declared to have actually been paid exorbitant rates of interest and they brought their investors to Harrington's offices. It was said that Harrington employed 40 agents.

Guard your stomach. It is the foundation of health or disease. The world's most famous stomach medicine is Tanlac. A. M. Lewis, Drug-gist.

Farm Bureau Notes R. D. BAILEY County Agricultural Agent

Soil Acidity.

When professor McCool, head of Soils Department, spoke of methods of finding out how much lime a field needs, he spoke of the Truog Soil Tester only, and had an assistant demonstrate its use. Your County Agent is using this kind of tester, and is delighted to find that the head of the soils department has such faith in it.

There is no doubt that many farmers here can double their crops by use of lime.

On many others lime will give catches of clover and alfalfa that will astonish and gratify the owner.

Testing Cattle for Tuberculosis.

Dr. Killham, State Veterinarian, told of the rapidly increasing interest in testing cattle for tuberculosis. At the close of Farmers' Week I inspected nine or ten dairy herds around Mt. Pleasant and found them all tested.

Wise buyers will soon refuse to buy stock from untested herds.

Boneheads.

When the government was pushing the eradication of the cotton boll weevil certain farmers bitterly opposed it.

When the government was pushing the eradication of cattle tick, the officers had an awful time with some farmers.

In certain counties of Michigan, where a campaign is put on to clean up all tubercular cattle, there are a few men who fight it.

It's always so about every good thing—a few, filled with half-truths, or entirely ignorant of the merits of the case, spend more energy fighting it, than it would require to inform themselves fully of its merits.

In the bovine tuberculosis campaign in Hillsdale County, Michigan, 600 cattle were found affected with the disease.

Those having tuberculosis are called reactors. They are appraised at \$200 each for purebreds, and not above \$100 each for grades.

State indemnity is one-half these prices.

Fertilizing Apple Trees.

An exhibit of twig growth and fruit from fertilized and unfertilized apple trees showed, on the Ben Davis 3 to 4 inches twig growth and but small yield of apples.

Fertilized with acid phosphate, about same twig growth, but 4 times as much fruit.

Fertilized with nitrate of soda, 2 1/2 times as much twig growth and 3 1/2 times much fruit.

Fertilized with a mixture of sulphate of ammonia, acid phosphate and nitrate of potash, 3 1/2 times as much twig growth, and 7 times as much fruit.

Fruit of latter had best appearance.

More Potatoes.

An exhibit showed that injury of potato leaves by a leaf hopper making a disease called hopper burn, is biggest factor in reducing yields of potatoes.

Prevent injury by spraying with mixture of 4 pounds blue vitriol, 4 pounds lime, to 50 gallons water. This mixture is called Bordeaux mixture.

Fred Schmalzried of Emmet County, Mich., secured increase of 146

bushels per acre by using above spray on nine acres at cost of \$6.63 per acre. He grew 319 bushels per acre. We are growing potatoes in a very crude way.

When we use hill selected certified seed, treat it with corrosive sublimate solution; plant it on fall plowed ground full of plant food, and use Bordeaux Mixture more, then we are really raising potatoes.

Advantages of Lime to the Dairy Farmer.

I wish you all could have seen the exhibit having the above title. I studied it carefully, and took notes on it.

It requires 1.77 acres limed land to produce feed for cow producing 8000 pounds milk.

Lime in her feed for a year is found as follows:

3650 pounds alfalfa, lime content, 127 pounds; 10960 pounds silage, lime content, 64.85 pounds; 1278 pounds corn, lime content, 46 pounds; 730 pounds oats, lime content, 1.08 pounds. Total 193.4 pounds.

Average production of a cow, fed lime-carrying feeds from limed soil, is 8000 pounds milk, containing 24 pounds lime.

Such cows carry calves full time; have healthy calves; have large milk production; look thrifty.

Unsuccessful Dairymen Do Not Have Lime.

4.01 acres of average sour soil required to produce feed for average cow producing 4000 pounds of milk.

Lime in feeds grown on such soil is divided as follows: 3650 pounds timothy, lime content, 16.25 pounds; 5475 pounds corn stalks, lime content, 64.46 pounds; 730 pounds corn, lime content, 27 pounds; 365 pounds oats, lime content, .91 pounds; Total 81.89 pounds, or more than 100 pounds of lime less than in feed grown on well-limed soil.

Average production of cow fed average feeds grown on average farm is 4000 pounds milk, containing 12 pounds lime.

Dead calves; calves born prematurely; stunted calves; unthrifty cows; low yields; nearly three times as much land per cow; care of twice as many cows to get same yield is what is dealt out to the man whose soil lacks lime.

"While pushing potatoes do not forget legumes and the cow."—Dean Shaw.

"Tuberculosis in cattle reduces butter fat content of milk."

"I would do away with carnival, midway features, and horse racing at fairs."

"Fairs were established to advance agriculture."—H. H. Halady, State Commissioner of Agriculture.

"In Canada everybody is surprised to find that farmers could run the government instead of trusting to lawyers and politicians."

"We farmers don't take enough care of our appearance."

"We farmers don't think enough."

"We farmers talk too much with our mouths running loose, and with not enough in our heads."

"Must have older and better-prepared teachers in rural schools. They should be graduates of agricultural colleges; and be allowed to teach, not with a view to examinations; but, with a view to life."

"Should give teacher a little vine-covered house on school grounds; salary enough to live on; an auto to travel with, and a feeling of permanency."

"Lots of rot taught in schools."

"Should have teachers who can ext- (Continued to last page.)

Phone 98 HILTON Phone 98

Now That You Know Me

You will appreciate the fact that I am sincere in assuring you that I am more than paying you for the time it takes to walk the extra two blocks to my store. I apologize to you for being unable to get on Main street. Below is my way of giving apology.

Saturday, Feb. 18, only, I offer

25x50-inch Rag Rugs	98c
30x60-inch Rag Rugs	\$1.28
27-inch Manhattan Tapestry Rugs	98c
27x52-inch Smith Axministers	\$3.98
54-inch Congoleum Art Sqaers	2.78
Armstrong's Linoleum, 12 feet wide, very special price, per square yard	1.18

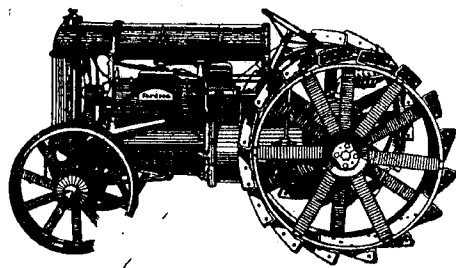
HILTON

I BUY AND SELL ALL KINDS OF NEW AND USED HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

In the old McKay House, 2 Blocks North of Shoppemagons Inn

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

Fordson The Universal Tractor



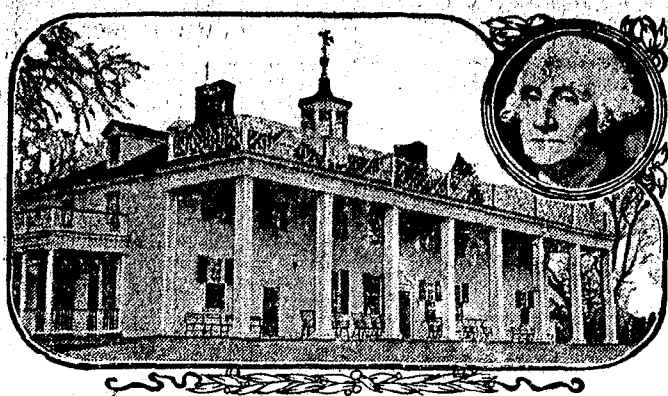
\$395
F. O. B. DETROIT

Over 170,000 now in use on the farms, saying nothing about those used for industrial purposes

FORD SALES AND SERVICE

GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Mich.

Historic Mount Vernon



REAL WASHINGTON INTENSELY HUMAN

BY NO MEANS THE DEMIGOD HE
HAS BEEN ORICTED

Admittedly of Violent Temper, but
With Strong Powers of Self-Con-
trol—Naturally Melancholy.

The Father of His Country would
hardly have fancied himself in the role
of a demigod—as folks nowadays are
disposed to regard him. He was very
human.

When a young man, his hair was
decidedly red. At the age of fifty he
was quite gray, and on occasions of
ceremony his locks (done up in a
queue) were freely powdered, as was
the custom of the day.

His teeth from early manhood gave
him a great deal of trouble. They were,
in fact, badly decayed—dentistry at
that period being an undeveloped art
—and this circumstance rather marred
his good looks when he smiled or
laughed.

At fifty-seven (when inaugurated as
President in New York), he had lost
nearly all of his teeth. He then wore
a false set of hippopotamus ivory
which made him very uncomfortable.
In sitting for his most famous por-
trait, painted by Gilbert Stuart, his
lips were padded out with a wad of
cotton.

He seems to have had little sense
of humor, and unquestionably was of
a most melancholy temperament. The
dinners he gave in New York were
described by his guests as dull affairs.
As a rule, he sat silent, rather sad of
visage, and taking little part in the
conversation. While others talked, he
would keep tapping on the table-
edge with fork or spoon—a curious
habit he had.

Spelling was by no means his forte.
To the end of his life he wrote "win-
der" for window, "latter" for latter,
etc. Nor is this surprising, inasmuch
as his education was finished in a vil-
lage school. The style of his penman-
ship, so neat and clear, followed the
stereotyped copies of the "Young
Man's Companion," which was the
guide of his boyhood.

In Honor of Washington



Sons of the Revolution, Walking Up the Path to the Tomb of George Washington. Members of This Patriotic Organization Recently Visited the Final Resting Place, and Paid Tribute to the "Father of His Country."

SORRY "GEORGE" WAS NAMED

Martha Washington Would Have Pre-
ferred the Tranquility of Life
of Private Citizen.

Martha Washington, in a personal
letter to a friend, expressed regret
that the immortal George had been
chosen as the country's Chief Magis-
trate, according to historical records.
She said in part:

"I little thought, when the war was
finished, that any circumstance could
possibly have happened which would
call the general into public life again.
I had anticipated that from that mo-
ment we should have been left to
grow old in solitude and tranquillity
together.

"I sometimes think the arrange-
ment is not quite as it ought to have
been—that I, who had much rather
be at home, should occupy a place with
which a great many younger women
would be prodigiously pained. As
my grandchildren and domestic con-
nections make up a great portion of

the felicity which I looked for in this
world, I shall hardly be able to find
any substitute that would indemnify
me for the loss of a part of such en-
dearing society. Yet I have seen too
much of the vanity of human affairs
to expect felicity from the splendid
scenes of public life. I am still de-
termined to be cheerful and happy in
whatever station I may be, for I have
also learnt that the greater part of
our happiness or misery depends upon
our disposition, and not upon our
circumstances."

Indispensable Qualities.
Without virtue and without integ-
rity, the finest talents and the most
brilliant accomplishments can never
gain the respect, and conciliate the
esteem, of the truly valuable part of
mankind.—George Washington.

The guitar was introduced into Eu-
rope by the Spaniards, who copied it
from the Moors.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by
the American Legion News Service.)

HELPS MEN FIND POSITIONS

Francis Lawson, Director of Employ-
ment Bureau, New York Uni-
versity, is Busy Man.

Helping thousands of college grad-
uates and students to find suitable po-
sitions is the huge task of Francis
C. Lawson, director of the bureau of
employment of New York univer-
sity and commander of the
Three Hundred and Fifth Bat-
talion post of the
American Legion.
When the war
broke out Law-
son was associate pastor of the famous
Judson Memorial church in Wash-
ington square, New York. He entered
the service as a chaplain with the Sev-
enty-seventh division, being wounded on
the Vesle river and again in the Argonne,
after which he recuperated in a hos-
pital for a year.

Since taking over the work of plac-
ing graduates and students in jobs,
Lawson has found positions for more
than 400 of them. They include ac-
countants, clerks, salesmen, foreign
trade specialists, journalists and a
variety of others.

SHE LOOKS AFTER THE WOMEN

Mrs. Carol Marks, Los Angeles, is
Supervisor of Legion Auxiliary in
Coast States.

Mrs. Carol Marks of Los Angeles,
Cal., has undertaken to handle thou-
sands of women
in her capacity as
supervisor in the
American Legion
Auxiliary in the
Pacific Coast States.
Eight years' experience
on the stage
stands her in good
stead.

Mrs. Marks,
who is prominent
in patriotic and
social circles in
her state, was the first commander of
the Legion Auxiliary in California.
She has two sons, both of whom were
disabled in the war and are now re-
ceiving vocational training from the
government.

For Reserve Corps Duty.
Thirteen new brigadier generals
have been appointed in the reserve
corps. Five are retired regular army
officers, one is from the National
Guard, and seven are members of the
officers' reserve corps. They are:
Colonels Palmer E. Pierce, James R.
Lindsey, Milton F. Davis, Walter C.
Babcock, and Harold P. Howard, reg-
ular army, retired; former Brig. Gen.
Henry J. Reilly of the Guard, and Re-
serve Corps Colonels Carey F. Spence,
Thornwell Mullaly, George W. Hall,
John J. Carty, William H. Welsh, Dr.
William J. Mayo, and Frank Billings.

Little to Ask.
She was the sweetest, most innocent
little girl he had ever seen, and she
watched him sympathetically as she
stood knee-deep in the snow, fumbling
in her handbag, with tears of vexation
in her eyes.
"May I help you?" he asked gently,
not wishing to frighten her.
She smiled shyly.
"Yes," she answered. "Will you
please roll this cigarette for me?"
—American Legion Weekly.

To Meet in New Orleans.
New Orleans will be the common
meeting ground for ex-service men
from many countries this year when
the Inter-Allied Veterans' Federation
holds its third annual conference at
the same time the American Legion
is holding its national convention. The
Legion is a member of the federation,
and Cabot Ward, vice-commander of
the Paris post, is vice-president of
the federation.

The Cat.
Two women were meeting for the
first time in several months.
"Why," gushed the first, who had
not in the past been on too cordial
terms with the other, "I never thought
you would recognize me—it's been so
long since we met."

"My dear," replied the other, "I
had no difficulty whatever. I remem-
bered the hat distinctly."—American
Legion Weekly.

Feminine Finance.
"Dear," said Mrs. Newtwell, "I need-
ed a new hat, so I just wrote a check
for fifty dollars on the First National
to save you expense."
"Great gosh!" gasped her husband.
"I haven't a nickel in that bank!"
"I know it, dear; but that will be
all right. They won't mind. Their ad-
vertisement says: 'Our Resources
Are One Million Dollars.'"—American
Legion Weekly.

Veterans Receiving Treatment.
More than 9,000 veterans are re-
ceiving treatment under the contract
system of hospitalization, according to
figures given the American Legion by
the Veterans' bureau. Of these 5,000
are tubercular cases, 4,000 are neu-
ropsychiatric cases, and 2,000 are gen-
eral and surgical cases. During the
next few months, 6,000 additional beds
will be made available. Rigid
standards are laid down by the bureau,
and inspections are held at stated in-
tervals.

EASILY WON THE NOMINATION

Dr. W. J. McGregor of Wilkesburg,
Pa., Has No Legs, but Made
Fast Run for Office.



The loss of both his legs in the ser-
vice of his country did not deter Dr.
W. J. McGregor, Wilkesburg, Pa.,
from entering a hot political fight
against opponents who had sturdy
limbs and knew how to use them.
He won the nomi-
nation for cor-
ner of his county
by a majority of
50,000.

MANY WOUNDS, HAS NERVE

Frank Schrepper Wins First Prize in
School of Landscape Architec-
ture at Harvard.

Wounds received under heavy fire
in the Argonne forest shattered every-
thing but the
nerve of Frank H.
Schrepper, Chi-
cago, in spite of
the fact that he is
partially blind and
that he has the use
of only one arm.
He has established
an excellent record
in the gradu-
ate school of
landscape archi-
tecture at Har-
vard, and has out-
stripped his associates by winning first
prize in the general class competition.
Schrepper was admitted to the
school only after repeated efforts on
the part of the Veterans' bureau, as
it was believed his disabilities would
prove too great a handicap. But the
spirit of come-back which he displayed
in aspiring to a profession in spite of
apparently insurmountable obstacles,
coupled with his talent, soon made his
place secure.

VETERANS SUFFER FROM COLD

Measure Offered to Provide Shivering
Men With Clothing Now Being
Eaten by Moths.

War veterans are suffering from
the cold as the very shadow of ware-
houses where vast quantities of sur-
plus army clothing lie idle. This
anomalous condition will be righted if
a bill favorably reported in the house
by the military affairs committee is
passed.

The bill authorizes the secretary of
war to co-operate with the surgeon
general in providing all disabled vet-
erans under care in government hos-
pitals and institutions with adequate
clothing and equipment. Thousands
of dollars' worth of this material is
now stored away, inviting moths,
while thousands of former soldiers are
shivering from exposure.

House leaders have demanded a
special rule for consideration of the
measure. Statements were made on
the floor that if congress could rush
through an appropriation of \$20,000,
000 for starving Russians, it ought to
be able to put through a simple bill to
help cold service men.

Carrying On With the American Legion

American army officers are now hold-
ing rank one to two notches higher
than they did under the army organi-
zation before the World war.

Chamney M. Depew has asked for his
war medal. The American Legion
found, however, that he is only named
for the after dinner speaker of fame.

When Pvt. Edward U. Canose of
the American forces stationed in
Coblenz received 633 love letters, post-
cards, etc. in a batch, he took a
week's leave.

The French admired the box-like
motor trucks introduced by the A. E. F.
and ordered 20,000 more. The ones
they are now using are a part of the
huge mass of war material bought
from the army by the French govern-
ment.

When American Legion representa-
tives met the army transport contingent,
at the dock in New York, they
announced the following: 502 men from
the army of occupation, 63 German
wives, 12 French wives, 30 babies of
the German wives, and 800 American
bodies from the battlefields.

Harvard university sent 11,308 men
into the World war. Of the number
1,014 received decorations, and 317
were cited in orders. Two graduates,
the late Lieutenant Colonel Whittlessey,
and Maj. George G. McMurtry, Jr., re-
ceived the Congressional Medal of
Honor. Eighty-two won the American
Distinguished Service Cross.

Mrs. Madelyn Taylor, Little Rock,
Ark., offered to sell herself into ser-
vitude to get the proper treatment for
her war-wounded husband. The Leg-
ion there has taken charge of him
and pays the bills.

A bronze tablet commemorating the
services of 68,682 horses and mules
of the American forces during the
war has been unveiled in the State,
War and Navy building at Wash-
ington. It was presented by Dr. W. O. Still-
man, president of the American Hu-
mane association.



THE CIVET-CATS

"It's all very fine to be a Malayan
Civet-Cat but to be a common Civet-
Cat is better," said the Civet-Cat.
"One would expect such a speech
from you, wouldn't one?" asked the
Malayan Civet-Cat.
"One might. I do not know," said
the Civet-Cat.

"Of course," he added, "you are like
me and your family is like my family
and our families are like each other
and all the rest of it but still I am glad
I am not you."
"I am glad you aren't too," said the
Malayan Civet-Cat, "for if you were,
you would always be sorry you were
and that would be most mixing and
unsettling."

"Of course you can't help but admit
that I have large spots and that they
are actually larger than yours."
"I have a stronger looking body and
I am stronger too."

"You aren't as fine as I am," said
the Civet-Cat. "I am not too strong for
that would make me a little toughened
and not so refined as I now am."

"I have large spots and my whole
body is beautifully marked. I have a
fine ring-streaked tail too."

"I belong to the wildcat family and
at the same time I look a little like
a skunk."

"All creatures wouldn't consider that
an honor but I do, for I consider the
skunk a very handsome creature."

"And I have an odor which is some-
thing like the skunk's. Most creatures
wouldn't like that but I do, oh yes, I
do. If I didn't I would change my
perfume but I do like it. All Civet-
Cats do."

"Yes," said Mrs. Civet-Cat, "we all
do. If we hadn't cared for the family
perfume we wouldn't have clung to

it or allowed it to cling to us all these
years."
"But we've appreciated it if others
have not. But what do we care if they
have the bad taste not to like it? It
only shows what they are, or at least
what they are not. They are not Civet-
Cats. That much is certain."

"I am a Spotted Lynx," said the ani-
mal in the next cage in the zoo. "I
am beautiful and my spots make me
look so dressed up."

"Ah, but you haven't any real family
perfume such as we have," Mrs. Civet-
Cat remarked.

"She speaks the truth," said Mr.
Civet-Cat.

"What is more you sound very fine
with your name of Spotted Lynx," said
Mrs. Civet-Cat, "but you are really
nothing more than a wildcat."

"I belong to the family," said the
Spotted Lynx, "and I admit it. And
you also are of the cat family."

"Yes, but so different from you,"
Mrs. Civet-Cat answered.

"There are many different creatures
in the zoo," she continued, "who have
fine sounding names, and who live here
in this house, such as the Black Para-
dise and the African Ichneumon, a
very black animal from the Malay
peninsula called the Bear-Cat, or, as
he prefers to be called, the Binturong."

"There is the Suricate or Slender-
Tailed Meerkat of South Africa, too."

"But they aren't as interesting as we
are. No, not they. We have simple
names. Folks know we belong to the
great cat family and civet cats are
becoming more and more known."

"Handsome ladies are wearing us
as coats and furs and muffs and as
decorations on their hats."

"They say that when our fur be-
comes damp or when they wear us
out in the wet weather we're espe-
cially generous with our family per-
fume but they're not in the least ap-
preciative. They are very lacking in
thankfulness."

"Still, they do us the honor to wear
us as a family and treat us as they
would fox or seal or something noble
and fine and beautiful like that."

"And if we give them of our per-
fume we give it without extra charge
so even if they don't appreciate it,
they ought to be glad we don't charge
them for it."

"I suppose," said Mr. Civet-Cat, "you
talk about the honor of being worn
as a fur for you know that you are
safe here in the zoo."

And Mrs. Civet-Cat made a me-owing
sound to show that she agreed.

**Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION**

BELLANS

6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELLANS

25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

**Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria**

Always
Bears the
Signature
of

Dr. J. C. Hathorn

In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

is indispensable in treating

Influenza, Distemper, Coughs and Colds

so prevalent among horses and mules at this season of the year. For nearly thirty years "SPOHN'S" has been given to prevent these diseases, as well as to relieve and cure them. An occasional dose "conditions" your horse and keeps disease away. As a remedy for cases actually suffering, "SPOHN'S" is quick and certain. 60 cents and \$1.25 per bottle at drug stores.

**SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY
GOSHEN, INDIANA**

Genuine

ASPIRIN

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate Diester of Salicylic Acid

**Take Yeast Vitamon
Tablets To Get
Job-Winning "Pep"**

Easy and Economical—Results Quick.

Thin, run-down folks who find that business is bad and employment is scarce should try taking two of Mastin's tiny yeast VITAMON Tablets with their meals for a short time and watch how their physical and financial conditions improve.

Mastin's VITAMON Tablets supply in highly concentrated form true yeast-vitamins combined with the other health-giving vitamins which Science says you must have to be strong, well and fully developed. If you are weak, thin, pale, generally run-down, or feel lacking in brain power and ambition, and want that firm flesh "pep" which gets the money, you surely need some of these precious vitamins in your system at once.

Mastin's VITAMON mixes with your food, helps it to digest and supplies just what your body needs to feed and nourish the shrunken tissues, the worn-out nerves, the thin blood and the starved brain. Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish like magic under this healthful influence. Mastin's VITAMON Tablets are not cause and they help to correct constipation. They are easy and economical to take. Be sure to remember the name—Mastin's VITAMON. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists.

**MASTIN'S
VITAMON
TABLETS**

THE ORIGINAL
GENUINE

**Are Positively Guaranteed
to Put On Firm Flesh,
Clear the Skin and Increase
Energy When Taken With
Every Meal or Money Back**

if it isn't MASTIN'S, it isn't VITAMON

The life of a chorus girl can't be so
very wearing, judging from the ap-
parel.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.
Sore hands on retiring in the hot sud-
s of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cu-
ticura Ointment. Remove surplus
Ointment with tissue paper. This is
only one of the things Cuticura will do
if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used
for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Defective hammocks have caused
many fond lovers to fall out.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

**Mothers Know That
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Clear the Skin and Increase
Energy When Taken With
Every Meal or Money Back**

if it isn't MASTIN'S, it isn't VITAMON

CRAWFORD AVANCEE SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
 One Year \$2.00
 Six Months 1.50
 Three Months 1.00
 Outside of Crawford county and
 Recommendation, per year \$2.50

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

D. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1922.

Pull For Grayling or Pull Out

WITHDRAWS FROM POSTOFFICE RACE

Wednesday morning when the writer came to his office, the first thing he did was to write and mail the following letter:

Feb. 15, 1922.
 Mr. Holger F. Peterson,
 Postmaster, City.
 Friend Holger:
 As your term of postmaster-ship of Grayling will expire in April, I believe it is only fair to the people of our community that they be given an opportunity to have a choice in the selection of your successor. I have written Congressman Roy Woodruff asking that I be appointed, and no doubt you have done likewise. I am taking this way of letting you know, as I wish to be perfectly fair and do not want to take any advantage over you. You and I are good friends and I trust our friendship may continue, and it will as far as I am concerned. You of course will agree that I am only taking advantage of what is my perfect right.

Cordially yours,
 O. P. Schumann.

Later I started out with petitions addressed to Congressman Roy Woodruff asking that he appoint me as postmaster of Grayling to succeed Holger F. Peterson when his term of office expires in April. This was circulated and I was indeed gratified over the results. I found almost every person willing to sign, and I soon obtained four large sheets filled with names, and had hardly begun.

Later it was brot to my attention that I was taking an unfair advantage of Mr. Peterson, and reminded that the two term policy should apply to this as is customary in other public offices. This was not brot to me by any committee appointed by Mr. Peterson, but by one individual—one of my personal friends, and without the knowledge of Mr. Peterson.

If this was unfair, I knew it would never set well upon my conscience. It was a hard pill to swallow, as I had reasons to feel confident of success. I took considerable time in thinking the matter over and finally came to the conclusion that I would

withdraw now before the campaign went any further, and since I have become reconciled in the matter, I find that there is just one other unpleasant feature that confronts me and that is that there are going to be hundreds of other people in Grayling who are going to be disappointed. I feel more deeply grieved over this than I do the loss of appointment as postmaster, and this is saying much.

There is just one thing I can do now and that is to assure my friends that I am deeply grateful, and that I shall always remember with the greatest fervor the loyal way they have supported me in my efforts. Ladies and gentlemen, I sincerely thank you. I trust that Mr. Peterson will appreciate the sacrifice we have made in his behalf, and that in return he will give the patrons of Grayling postoffice the best service it has ever enjoyed.

O. P. Schumann.

GRAYLING BASKETEERS MADE FINE SHOWING FRIDAY NIGHT.

Independents Wallop Bay City First M. E. Team and G. H. S. Defeats Frederic H. S.

Two fast games of basket ball were staged on the home floor last Friday night when our fast Independents completely outclassed the First M. E. quintet of Bay City winning by a score of 47 to 7, and Coach Morrow's Hoboes defeated the Frederic High school by a score of 43 to 6. Both were snappy games.

The Independents-M. E. game started with the visiting team scoring first, but soon Bay City was lost, when our forwards began putting the ball in the loop at will. Bay City couldn't keep them from scoring, while our guards made it impossible for the visitors to ring up but few scores, those that were made were long shots from the center of the floor.

Summary:
 Geister.....R. F.....C. Johnson
 Pembroke.....L. F.....Libke
 Howard.....C.....Reynolds
 Hershey.....R. G.....Milnes
 Harbourne.....L. G.....Morrow

Score half time, Grayling 24, Bay City, 2. Field Baskets, Geister, 2; Howard, 1; C. Johnson, 7; Charlie-four, 5; Reynolds, 4; Libke, 2; Morrow, 3; E. Johnson, 1. Free throws, Pembroke, 1 in 4; C. Johnson, 3 in 5. Substitutions, E. Johnson for Reynolds; Doroh for Libke; Charlie-four for C. Johnson; Smith for Harbourne.

Fans were disappointed when it was announced Tuesday that the Traverse City Independent game had been called off owing to the illness of a couple of the Traverse City players. However the game is just postponed until some latter date, to be announced later. On March 11, the Independents will meet the Saginaw Triangles on the home floor. The Triangles won on their first meeting here in Grayling, but the locals feel sure of winning this time.

G. H. S.—Frederic Game.
 This game was full of thrills, Grayling trouncing the Fredericites by a score of 43 to 6. The visitors were fast enough and played a snappy game but the Hoboes were too clever for them. Brown as usual played a fine clean game and with a little more practice and able coaching should be able to beat some of the best teams in these parts. The local High go to East Jordan for a game Friday night.

REVENUE MAN HERE FEB. 22-23

Deputy Collector Scott Cilley will be in Grayling on Feb. 22 and 23, 1922 at Court House to assist taxpayers in filing Income Tax Returns.

Every person who is not married or married and not living with husband or wife whose net income equals or exceeds \$1,000 must file a return. Every person who is married and living with husband or wife and whose combined Net Income of husband and wife and dependent minor children exceeds \$2,000 must file returns. If Gross Income equals \$5,000, return must be filed regardless of profit or loss.

Personal Exemption of single persons \$1,000; married \$2,500, providing Net Income is not in excess of \$5,000; in which case exemption of \$2,000 only is allowed by law.

Taxpayers are requested to have their figures in readiness so as not to require too much of the deputy's time when they call.

FREDERIC NEWS.
 Our Ladies Aid at Mrs. Charles Craven's was well attended. The amount raised was near \$25.

The Ladies Aid will meet at Mrs. Corydon Forbush's the 22nd of Feb. All invited to be present.

The snow plow is busy keeping the roads passable. The High School play on Saturday evening was very good. Had a big crowd and they raised about \$25.

We understand L. A. Gardner and family are about to move away from here, which we all regret very much. He has a position in Cheboygan.

Mrs. Rowe left on the midnight train last Sunday night for her home in Sandusky. Mrs. Rowe had been here caring for her mother Mrs. Terhune.

Many are having bad colds here in our town at the present time. Mrs. Sheldon is very sick at the present time. Mrs. Hatch is caring for her.

John Parsons at the T. Lewis store is handling fresh meats now. Good.

Mrs. T. Lewis was a Grayling caller last Thursday.

Mrs. Fox is entertaining her sister from London, Ont.

Arthur Fox's mother-in-law, Mrs. Nelson returned to Jackson last Saturday, she being called here by the death of her daughter.

A young lady came to the home of Frank Monroe and cried to stay with them so they adopted her.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Charles Craven Wednesday. Mrs. H. L. Abrahams assisted in furnishing the supper. Delightful refreshments were served to large and small which netted about \$25.50. It was a special beneficiary so all turned out.

Mrs. James Elliott is visiting her nephews at Houghton and Hancock in the Upper Peninsula.

CHALLENGES WINNER OF AN DERSON-KEEGAN MATCH.

Wolverine, Mich., Feb. 15, 1922.
 Editor of the Grayling Avalanche,
 I wish to send a challenge through your paper to the winner of the Anderson wrestling match in your town Feb. 15th.

I have a man that weighs 158, and he is taking on all comers up to 175 pounds. We will wrestle any way and for any amount. Please publish this challenge.

Yours truly,
 Homer Hartwick,
 Wolverine, Mich.

LOCAL NEWS

Thomas Buckley of Bay City was in Grayling on business last week.

Mrs. J. J. Love is ill at her home.

Adelbert L. Taylor is very at ill his home.

M. A. Bates is in Lansing for a few days on business.

Emil Giegling was in Saginaw Saturday on business.

Ralph Hanna was in Lansing for several days on road business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreck and son Leroy returned home from Bay City Monday.

Word was received Monday of the death that morning of Mrs. Charles Lucas of Gaylord.

A. J. Joseph is in Detroit purchasing spring stock for the Grayling Mercantile company store.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Flint was in Grayling for a few days visiting her father, who is ill at Mercy Hospital.

The members of the Loyal Order of Moose enjoyed a rabbit supper at their last meeting, and also nominated officers, to be elected the first Monday in March.

Mrs. Dell Shettler returned Monday to her home in Gaylord after spending ten days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Bates. Mrs. Shettler was formerly Miss Nellie Hoyt.

Miss Amanda Lafrenier, Cheboygan visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sivrais over Sunday. Teddy Sivrais, who is employed in Cheboygan was called home last Thursday by the illness of his father.

Miss Anna Weir, who at one time made her home in Grayling, passed away at St. Mary's hospital in Grand Rapids Thursday last week, following a short illness. She was a sister of Mrs. Frank Mack of Gaylord a former Grayling resident.

For the first time since the installation of the Linotype in this office, we have been compelled to set some type by hand this week. This explains the reason for the "Snowslide" being late. New Linotype parts are on the way and soon everything will be fine again.

A series of card parties have been given at the K. of C. hall within the past few weeks, but, it is believed, the most enjoyable one took place Thursday of last week. First prizes were won in "500" by Mrs. Ben Delamater and Joe Giltner, and consolation by Mrs. Alex Lagrow and P. P. Mahoney. Refreshments were served.

Miss Anna Frederickson of Manistee, who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Arnold Lauridsen since before the holidays, was pleasantly surprised Monday evening when a number of the neighbors went to the Lauridsen home to spend the evening with her. A very pleasant time was had at cards and at 10:30 a pot-luck lunch was enjoyed. Mrs. Frederickson intends to return to her home this week.

Emmet C. Reel has purchased the late Peter Aebi property of 60 acres on School Section lake road, about a mile out of town. Mr. Reel says that he will remodel one of the houses into a modern home, with electric lights, steam heating plant, hot and cold water and baths. About the home he will have flower and shrubbery beds and intends to make this one of the prettiest places in the county. He will also build a tennis court on the place for use of his daughter who usually spends her summers with them. Both Mr. and Mrs. Reel are delighted with the location and are looking forward to the time when the plans they are making may be completed. Work on the remodeling will be begun early in the spring.

FREDERIC SCHOOL NOTES.

The minstrel show given by the High School Saturday evening was a great success. The proceeds from this go into the Senior class fund.

Mrs. Geo. Hunter visited school Tuesday afternoon.

Can anyone imagine Casey Johnson missing a day of school because he had to work? Well that's just what happened Tuesday.

English 1 class have completed some work on American authors and is working on Book Reports for a change.

Every one enjoyed Wednesday morning's assembly.

Emanuel Abrahams is absent this week. He's entertaining an ulcerated tooth.

The primary room had a Valentine box Tuesday. They had five little visitors.

Miss Ruth Corvin, of Grayling visited school Monday morning.

Several pupils of the primary room are absent because of illness.

English 2 class have been the study of Silas Marner, by George Eliot. Kenneth Goshorn is librarian this week.

We'd like to know:
 Why it was necessary to move the fountain in the upstairs hall?
 Where Alfred Smith got all the Black Jack gum?
 Where the High School pupils are finding all the "dime novels"?
 Who took the fudge from Miss Corwin's desk?
 Where Bernice got her new middy?
 Why Don was absent Tuesday?
 What became of Mr. Hibb's cap?
 Why Clifford Knibbs wanted a private conversation with Miss Craven?

CITIZENS HEAR LEGION MEN TELL OF PRINCIPLES OF ORGANIZATION AND FUTURE DUTIES.

Board of Trade and Legion Men Enjoy Banquet by Danish Ladies.

The dinner that was served the members of the Board of Trade and members of the Legion of Grayling and other cities, and other citizens at the former's club rooms Wednesday night by the ladies of the Danish church, was ready promptly on schedule time—6:00 o'clock. It was a feast royal, as their dinners always are. These ladies may well be assured that their unparelleled deeply appreciated and of lasting memory.

Invocation before seating was given by Rev. Doty. While the smokers were being passed President Holger F. Peterson briefly welcomed the legionnaires, and also introduced Emil Giegling as the toastmaster.

Mr. Giegling is commander of the local Legion post, and proved himself, as he has on former occasions, an excellent presiding officer. He introduced in warm, pleasing words the several speakers, accompanying each with a story that contained a smile and a lot of unparelled memory.

Mr. McCrea of Roscommon was the first speaker. He complimented the dinner and told of their efforts in establishing a summer outing camp on Higgins lake, for use of ex-service men. While in the service for three months he served under Major Edward Hartwick, a former known Grayling young man, and was with him but a couple days before he died in service in France. He paid high tribute to Major Hartwick and said that he never found another officer in all his service that compared with him.

Dr. J. J. Haviland, sub-medical officer of the U. S. Veterans bureau, told of the operations of that organization in looking after the health of the ex-service men, and deplored the slowness of congress to make proper provisions for carrying out the work. They lacked hospitals; they were too few and too far scattered and wound about with too much red tape to make them practical. They now have a well organized medical staff and a representative physician and surgeon in every county in Michigan. He said they had a contract with Mercy hospital, our local institution and very highly praised the service they were rendering.

Lieut. Geo. F. Metcalf, sectional welfare officer of Saginaw, offered some suggestions to the employers of labor, suggesting that they report any disability that may arise in any ex-service man. He also praised Mercy hospital.

Time is too brief to give even an outline of the excellent talks of the evening, as it is nearly press time and the typewriter must be silenced.

Dr. Broderick talked on "What the American Legion formed for."

The principal address of the evening was given by Paul M. Martin. He told in a most eloquent manner something of the American Legion, of the platform upon which it is founded.

Lyle B. Tabor, state adjutant, of Detroit, suggested that any legislation offered for the American Legion should be carefully scrutinized as there are often times "A fly in the ointment."

Dr. Curnalia of Roscommon advised the ex-service men to keep in with the traditions and needs of the nation. In finishing he asked three cheers for the doc boy.

It was a most interesting and inspiring meeting and was closed with prayer by Rev. Doty and a half minute silent prayer for the dead.

WELL KNOWN CIVIL WAR VETERAN PASSES TO HIS REWARD

A. L. Pond Suffers Stroke of Paralysis, and Succumbs Sunday After.

Word was received Monday by relatives of the death of Adelbert L. Pond at his home in Bay City, passing away suddenly following a paralytic stroke. Altho he had been feeble for some time due to the infirmities of old age, he was up and around his home, and his sudden demise was wholly unexpected.

Mr. Pond was 82 years old and lived in Grayling for a long number of years. Early in his residence in Grayling he sought employment with the Michigan Central railroad company and held the position of fireman on the Mackinac division for a great number of years, retiring at the age of 60 years. He was replaced by the late J. M. Bunting at the time. He was always deemed a trustworthy employee and efficient workman. Mr. Pond was twice married. To the first union two children were born, Harry Pond and Mrs. Cora Junkin who resides in Alaska. His second wife, who was known as Mary Francis Jondro and to them two children were born Frank J. Pond and Mrs. Goldie Letzkus, who with her family resides in Bay City with her parents. The family moved from Grayling about 7 years ago, to Bay City where they have since resided.

Mr. and Mrs. Pond have made frequent visits to Grayling and have remained for several weeks at a time enjoying the hospitality of their many friends. They have always been welcome and their friends regret each time that they must go home. Mr. Pond was very fond of out-of-door sport especially fishing and each season found him in his usual haunts on the AuSable, and since he has moved to Bay City he has tried to get to Grayling during the fishing season of each year. He was a remarkable old gentleman, read a great deal and was well versed on the current happenings of the day. He made a fine record during the Civil war.

The funeral of the deceased was held yesterday afternoon from his home in Bay City and his remains placed in a vault where they will rest until spring when they will be brought to Grayling and laid to final rest in Elmwood cemetery.

He was a member of Grayling Lodge No. 355, F. & A. M. He was buried under the Masonic rites, Joppa lodge No. 315 of Bay City acting in behalf of Grayling lodge. The local fraternity was officially represented at the funeral by Past Master Allen B. Felling.

Besides Mr. Felling, Mrs. Allen H. Kistner and J. W. Letzkus of this city were in attendance at the funeral.

VILLAGE CAUCUS.

The qualified voters of the Village of Grayling will meet in Caucus at the Court House in said village on Friday Feb. 17, at 8:00 o'clock p. m. standard time for the purpose of nominating Village Officers and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting.

Following is the list of officers to be nominated: One President; one Clerk; one Treasurer; one Assessor; three Trustees for full term. The Village election will take place Monday, March 19th.

INCOME TAX FACTS.

The new requirement of the income tax law that returns shall be made of gross income of \$5,000 or more regardless of the amount of net income upon which the tax is assessed, necessitates careful computation on the part of the taxpayer. "Gross income" includes practically every dollar received by the taxpayer during the year 1921 in salaries, wages, commissions, rents, royalties, interest on bank deposits, cash dividends on stock, "or income from any source whatsoever." "Net income" is gross income less certain deductions provided for by the act, including all business expenses incurred in the conduct of a business, trade, profession, or vocation.

Certain expenditures, however, are not deductible as a business expense when made for the purchase of articles more or less permanent in character, or for permanent improvement of property. For example, a merchant would not be allowed to deduct the amount expended in the erection of a new store, or a farmer the cost of a new tractor or threshing machine, since such investments are held to be capital investments. The law expressly prohibits the deductions of family or living expenses, such as rent for a dwelling, repairs to a dwelling, cost of food and clothing for the family, education of children, servant's wages, and similar items. Amounts spent during the year 1921 for any of these items are not deductible.

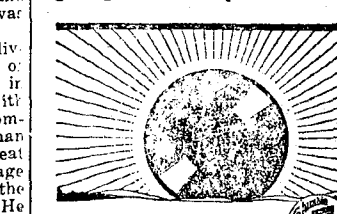
MICKIE SAYS—

NOSIR! IT AINT NEVER TH PRODEST BIZNESS MEN WHO ADVERTISE 'EMSELVES IF THEY DID, THEY WOULDN'T BE POOR VERY LONG!



A JUDICIOUS INQUIRY.

A well known traveling man who visits the drug trade, says he has often heard druggists ask a customer, who wished to buy a cough medicine, whether it was for a child or an adult, and if for a child they almost invariably recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The reason for this is that they know there is no danger from it and that it always cures. There is not the least danger in giving it and for colds, croup and whooping cough it is unsurpassed.



Sunshine

in your home—happiness and good cheer for all the household, when Columbia Records hold their merry revel!

Banish dull evenings with a Grafonola and the records that will give you just the kind of music you like best.

Any style Grafonola delivered to your home for a very small first payment.

Sold by
Olaf Sorenson & Sons

CANDY, CIGARS, SPORTING GOODS AND EVERYTHING MUSICAL

Firestone Says:

Don't let your clock run down before you wind it up. The same rule applies to your business. Be liberal in the use of the key—advertising.

WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 25 cts. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH ORDER

WANTED—ABOUT FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS. Phone 924-2 House.

FOR SALE—SEVEN ROOM HOUSE modern—bath, electric lights, steam heat. Inquire at Avalanche office. 2-16-2.

WANTED—NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION solicitor for Crawford County, very liberal commission paid on all new and renewed subscriptions. Experience not necessary, but applicant must have car and a thorough knowledge of this county and its rural routes. Address Box D, The Avalanche.

WANTED CLEAN COTTON WIPING RAGS at the Avalanche office. 5 cents per pound paid for them.

FARM FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF land located 1/2 mile from Frederic known as B. F. Johnson farm, would like to sell for cash or trade for property in Grayling. 75 acres clear, 30 acres seeded down this fall with fall rye; all fenced in with woven wire fencing; main stream of AuSable river runs right thru the place. About two thousand dollars worth of swamp timber on place consisting of cedar, balsam, and spruce. \$10,000 worth of buildings on place consisting as follows: one living house of 10 rooms with cement basement and furnace; one implement shed, 20 by 100 ft; hay and stock barn, 40 by 60 ft; one chicken house, 15 by 24 ft, room for 500 chickens. State road gravel road runs around the place, fifteen minutes drive from Grayling. Can be bought between now and 1st of April for \$6,000 selling on account of sickness in family. B. Peter Johnson. 2-16-2. Frederic, Mich.

FOR SALE—CANARY BIRD and white bear cloth baby cutter robe. Mrs. A. L. Foster. 2-9-2.

FOR SALE—EIGHTY ACRES northeast of Grayling on Town line road opposite Johnson farm. For particulars address Emma Frantz, Capac, Mich. 2-9-3.

FOR SALE CHEAP—FIVE ROOM house with basement, 2 lots. Corner Ogema and Clyde streets. Richard S. Babbitt. Phone 75 3r. 2-2-3.

FOUND—PAIR COLORED SUNGLASSES. Owner may have same by calling at this office.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES NEAR LOVELL, Mich. Also some small parcels of land near good town, and trout streams. Fine for camping or chicken farms. \$10.00 down and \$10.00 per month. Write Scott Wyllie, Grayling, Mich. 2-2-3.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES: 1/2 of a. w. 1/4, section 2, Town 25 North, Range 3 west. For information address J. J. Pasaka, care of Home Gardens, R. R. 4, Muskegon, Mich., or the Avalanche, Grayling. tf.

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX ROOM house, with furnace, bath, electric lights. Full basement. Inquire at Cowell's barber shop. tf.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD.

(In 1922 and 1923.)
 Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No Other Newspaper in the World Gives so Much at so Low a Price.

The whole world is being made over and the United States is taking the lead in the work. This year, particularly, history will be made, and every American citizen will be deeply interested. No other newspaper is better equipped to give the news of the world at the time it is news than The New York World.

The Thrice-a-week edition of The World is the greatest example of comprehensive journalism in America. It will keep you as thoroughly informed as a daily, which would cost five or six times as much. It is a unique newspaper, published three times a week, for \$1 a year. This is the regular subscription price and it pays for 166 newspapers.

We offer this unequalled newspaper and the Avalanche together for one year for \$2.50 for new subscribers, and \$2.75 for renewals.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

NR TO NIGHT
Tomorrow's Relief

To Give an overtaxed and tired system a night of refreshing rest and bright tomorrow is the work of NR tablets. Nature's Remedy keeps body functions regular, improves appetite, relieves constipation. Used for over 20 years.

Get a 25c Box

A. M. LEWIS, Druggist

Three Kinds of Health Methods Only



adjustment and it, like the human machine will again function normally. Again we repeat. If your heart, liver, stomach or kidneys, or any other part or parts of the machine in which you dwell are not giving you satisfactory service you may be sure it is in need of (not gas or oil) but a mechanical (chiropractic) adjustment.

Call us today for an appointment. Telephone 364.
 Spinal analysis free. Office open Monday 2:30 p.m. to Friday 1:30 p.m.

KELDSSEN & KELDSSEN
 Licensed Chiropractors
 Office over Salling Hanson Co.'s Hardware

There are only three different kinds of health methods in the world and they are: first the mental, second the mechanical and third the chemical methods. Anything that runs, whether it is a human body, or a machine, depends upon these three things. An automobile depends on (1) the driver (mental); (2) the motor (mechanical) and (3) oil and gas (chemical) to keep it running. If your heart, stomach, liver or kidneys has quit functioning with normal vigor, due to a mechanical interference of spinal bones which press upon spinal nerves, the obvious thing to do is to make a mechanical (chiropractic) adjustment. If the motor goes bad, you don't feed it more oil and gas, nor figure that the driver needs more faith. The only suitable thing to do is to make the necessary mechanical adjustment.

adjustment and it, like the human machine will again function normally. Again we repeat. If your heart, liver, stomach or kidneys, or any other part or parts of the machine in which you dwell are not giving you satisfactory service you may be sure it is in need of (not gas or oil) but a mechanical (chiropractic) adjustment.

Call us today for an appointment. Telephone 364.
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KELDSSEN & KELDSSEN
 Licensed Chiropractors
 Office over Salling Hanson Co.'s Hardware

Brednut
 A quality food at a special price

For a few days more, we are continuing our special sale of Brednut—the new delicious nut butter.

If you haven't already tried Brednut, or if you have and want more, come in today.

It's still 8¢ per pound.

BREDNUT
 The New Delicious Nut Butter
 Made from rich tropical nuts and pasteurized with

The Simpson Co.
 Grocers

LADIES

We have added to our stock
a neat line of

Place and Tally Cards
Paper Doilies
Birthday Candles
and Rose Buds

A. M. LEWIS, YOUR DRUGGIST

LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1922.

MAGNETIC.

Twinkle, twinkle, little sock,
With your perforated clock,
There below the skirt so high,
You're a magnet for the eye.
—The White Wing.

A few days left to pay taxes.
Mayor and Mrs. George N. Olson
left last night to spend a few days
in Detroit.

Remember the mystery sale at the
Gift Shop, Saturday, Feb. 18. Come
young and old you will all be inter-
ested.

One dollar, including lunch, pays
the bill for the Charity ball to be given
Wednesday evening, Feb. 22, at the
High School gymnasium. Everybody
is urged to attend. Special features
will be given during the evening.

The Bridge club enjoyed a most de-
lightful afternoon Saturday with Mrs.
A. J. Joseph. Clever little Valentine
boxes filled with candy were given as
favors to the guests. A delicious
lunch was served. Mrs. C. R. Key-
port held the high score.

A certain superintendent in a
Michigan village, substituted in a
couple of classes for one of his lady
teachers. When she offered to pay
him for his services, he refused but
insisted that she buy him a pair of
house slippers, which she did. We
are wondering how he plans to get
the new spring suit. —Moderator Top-
ics.

The Mistletoe "500" club was en-
tertained at the home of Mrs. B. J.
Conklin Tuesday night. It being
St. Valentine's day the hostess car-
ried out her lunch with red heart
place cards with a large heart as a
center piece. On the cards were the
maiden name of each guest and after
the lunch, readings from the back of
the place cards were given causing a
lot of merriment. Prizes for "500"
were awarded to Mrs. W. J. Horie
and Mrs. Harold Rasmussen.

The T. S. F. club spent a most en-
joyable evening Wednesday, when
Mrs. Alva Roberts entertained the
club. Three prizes were given for
best, second and lowest scores. Miss
Odie Shooby was awarded first prize,
Miss Charlotte Flagg second and Mrs.
Kenneth McLeod, consolation. The
hostess served a lovely two course
lunch, places being found by place
cards suggestive of St. Valentine's
day. The club will meet next Tues-
day at the home of Miss Charlotte
Flagg.

Everybody who tries Tanlac has
something good to say about it. A.
M. Lewis, Druggist.

Get your dog license before March 1st.

\$2.00 heavy rubbers, reduced to \$1.25 at E. J. Olson's.

C. T. Kerry of Saginaw was in the city on business Thursday.

Come to our mystery sale Satur- day at the Gift Shop. One day only.

Fire insurance. Avianche building.

Clean cotton wiping rags wanted at the Avianche office. 5c per lb. paid for them.

Don't forget Mrs. Custer's dancing classes Friday evenings at Moose hall. Beginners may come in at any time.

When looking for fine stationery don't forget the Gift Shop. We have a full line at all times, and at prices that will suit all demands.

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion held their installa- tion of officers last Friday evening at their regular meeting. Mrs. Emma Knibbs acted as installing officer. Re- freshments were enjoyed.

It Suits Us "500" club met at the home of Mrs. E. Matson Tuesday eve- ning. A nice lunch was served car- ried out in Valentine style. First prize was awarded to Mrs. J. C. Bur- ton and second to Mrs. Hoiger Schmidt. All reported a fine time.

Two more weeks sees the half year gone with the M. E. church. Six months left of the church year. Ev- eryone interested in the welfare of the church fall in for the march to victory. Come every Sunday rain or shine, snow or thaw.

Do you wish to know why the churches take the stand they do, and why the dance and card? Be on hand next Sunday morning at the Nicholson Memorial church and find out. No axe, no sword, no raving, but the truth with witnesses.

Next Sunday morning at the Mich- igan Memorial church the pastor will give his first and probably last public statement concerning the dance and cards in this town. The subject will be, "Life and its Stew- ardship." This will not be a sensa- tional tirade.

Boys shoes at bargains that can't be beat. E. J. Olson.

The Roscommon band which has been a dead factor in our community for the past three or four years, is now being reorganized under the direction of W. E. Curnalia and sev- eral of the old members. A number of the Boy Scouts are becoming inter- ested in the movement and are lend- ing their services in the matter of re- organization. Practice is now being held weekly at the Scout cabin and it is expected that within a short time they will be able to appear in public. The town needs a good live band and the boys should be given all possible assistance and encouragement. —Ros- common Herald-News.

Mr. Bellman, of Mills, Rhines & Northolt, architects, Toledo, arrived in Grayling Friday morning, and left at once for Wa-Wa-Sum cottage on the main stream, to inspect the work that is now going on there on the new additions in the way of buildings. There is being built this winter, ice house, garage, barn, house for the guides, house for the canoe takers, and a large club house besides remodel- ing of the old club house. About \$20,000 are being spent on this club property this winter, and this favor- able place will be one of the finest of the many club properties along the river.

There has been considerable change in the department of the county road commissioners. At a meeting held January 4, Ralph Hanna was elect- ed chairman of the board, to succeed John J. Neiderer, who had held that position for about four years. Soon after C. S. Barber resigned from the board and John A. Holliday was elected by the appointment committee of the county, viz: judge of probate, prosecuting attorney and county clerk, to fill the vacancy. Then in turn Mr. Barber was elected by the board to the positions of superintendent of construction to succeed Ed- ward S. Houghton, and superintendent of maintenance which had been under direction of Mr. Neiderer. The present membership of the board re- mains the same, except the change in chairmanship, and Mr. Holliday in the place of Mr. Barber. It is esti- mated that the change as made will decrease the operating expenses of the board about \$1,000 per year, ac- cording to Clerk Frank Sales.

You can't get strong on a weak, slimy diet. Tanlac is your stomach, Kat plenty of nourishing food and build up your system. Tanlac does it. A. M. Lewis, Druggist.

Mrs. M. Brenner has been very ill at her home for several days.

Harry Reynolds and Elmer Johnson were in Gaylord Saturday on busi- ness.

Mrs. Bernard Callahan of Frederic was in Grayling on business Thurs- day.

Mrs. Liland Smock and children left Tuesday to visit relatives in Frederic.

At Hilton's, Saturday only, Feb. 18, housewives may buy rag rugs 25x50 for 98c each.

Misses Donna Lockoff and Bernice Moody were in Gaylord over Sunday visiting friends.

Val Klumpp of Pinconning visited his wife who is a patient at Mercy Hospital, over Sunday.

Misses Angela Amborski, Etheline Henry, accompanied by Mrs. N. A. Griffith of Gaylord spent the week end in Saginaw on business.

There will be a special meeting of Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83, on Friday evening, Feb. 24th. Initiation and refreshments.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davidson Wednesday fore- noon. The mother and son are get- ting along nicely.

Read my advertisement on the front page of this paper regarding Satur- day rug and linoleum sale. O. A. Hilton in the McKay building.

Visit my store in the old McKay building Saturday and take advantage of my rug and linoleum sale. O. A. Hilton, new and used furniture.

Miss Doris McLeod of Riverview was in Grayling the last few days of last week visiting Dr. and Mrs. O. Palmer and her former school chums.

Misses Irma Craven, Mildred Cor- win and Dolly Smock were among those from Frederic who attended the basket ball game here Friday night.

Miss Agnes Havens has completed her commercial course at the Bay City Business College and is home visiting her parents Mr. and William Havens.

Edmund Shanahan who has been employed at the Durant Motor Co. plant at Lansing, is home for a few days visiting relatives, having ar- rived Saturday.

Adam Bazez of Frederic died at Mercy Hospital Sunday Tuesday morning after a brief illness. He was about 40 years old. The funeral was held at Frederic yesterday.

There will be a card party at the Odd Fellows hall Monday night, Feb. 20 given under auspices of the Re- bekahs. All those who enjoy cards are cordially invited to be present.

Twelve friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith called at their home Monday evening to help Mrs. Smith celebrate her birthday anniversary. The affair was a surprise to Mrs. Smith.

Miss Marie Schmidt entertained a number of the teachers in honor of her eleventh birthday Saturday after- noon. A lovely lunch was served by the young lady's mother, Mrs. Holger Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Milks, who have been making their home with the lat- ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip G. Zalsman, expect to leave Friday night for Flint. Mr. Milks has purchased a meat market in that city, where they will locate.

Julian Witkowski was arrested by Constable Alvin LaChapelle Monday for beating his horse. He stood trial before Justice Kraus Wednesday and was found guilty, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25.00 or go to jail 15 days. He chose the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Game in- vited a number of their friends to go back to their childhood and come to their home Monday evening to school. The guests came dressed in knee length and knee length dresses. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, mother of Mrs. Game, the "school marm" had her trials with the mischievous pupils, who included the whole class. An old-fashioned spelling match was held and other school day games. At a postoffice the guests received parts of a Valentine which matched with an- other for partners for lunch. The lunch for two was dished up in boxes which also was gotten by calling at the Postoffice. It was a most unique party and everyone present heartily enjoyed it. Mr. Arthur Poole received the prize for the best dress.

CHALLENGER MEETS DEFEAT

SMALL CROWD WITNESS WREST- LING MATCH.

Fine Exhibit of Skill and Endurance. Many Thrills.

The wrestling match between Buhl Anderson of Wolverine, and L. A. Kefgen of Detroit, held at Temple theatre Wednesday night resulted in two straight falls for the latter. It took 16 minutes to obtain the first fall and 14 for the second fall.

This match was put on here in answer to a challenge by Mr. Ander- son to match any man about who accepted for Mr. Kefgen by N. B. Goodar, who locally represented Mr. Kefgen. It was advertised that the proceeds of the match were to go to the Red Cross but unfortunately for that organization the proceeds were not sufficient to even pay the neces- sary expenses, the principles losing \$24.00.

Mr. Goodar feels considerably hurt because of the seeming lack of inter- est in the affair, claiming that the people of Grayling know him well enough that he would not try to put over anything but a square deal and that the match would be genuine and conducted in true sportsmanship manner.

It is claimed that the men were of about the same weight—185 pounds. The thirty or more who witnessed it were given plenty of thrills for their money. Muscle, cunning and science were used thruout the match. The catch-as-catch-can system was used, and each contestant showed himself an adept at breaking strong holds and getting out of tight scrapes. However finally Mr. Anderson had to accept defeat by being ground down to the mat by dogged determination of his younger assailant.

Guard your stomach. It is the foundation of health or disease. The world's most famous stomach medi- cine is Tanlac. A. M. Lewis, Drug- gist.

Special Value in Mens Suits

Just received a shipment of Mens Blue Serge and fine
Worsted Suits—all wool—nicely tailored

\$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00

(Suits like these sold for \$35 to \$50 a year ago)

New Spring Hats

Ladies! We are showing the new
Spring Hats. Exclusive
pattern hats at

\$4.50 to \$8.50

NEW Spring Dresses

Just unpacked some pretty new
Spring Dresses in the
latest styles—

\$15.00 to \$25.00

CONTINUING OUR CLEARANCE SALE

of Ladies Coats, Mens Overcoats and Mackinaws,
Sweaters, Underwear, Blankets. Real bar-
gains and dependable merchandise.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

REPORT OF RED CROSS MILK FUND.

Contributions and Disbursements for
Time of Jan. 11 to Feb. 11.

Donations.

Jan. 11. Mrs. Chris Johnson \$ 1.25

Jan. 12. Goodfellowship club 15.80

Jan. 13. Womens club 10.00

Jan. 13. Miss Walton misc. col. 4.97

Jan. 16. Mr. Andrew Brown 1.00

Jan. 17. Mrs. E. Matson 1.25

Jan. 17. Morris Bennett 1.25

Jan. 17. Mrs. Fred R. Welsh 5.00

Jan. 18. Mrs. H. E. Simpson 1.25

Jan. 20. Miss Walton misc. col. 3.76

Jan. 20. School childrens dona-
tion to Fund 11.65

Jan. 20. Mrs. J. K. Hanson 1.25

Jan. 27. Mr. B. E. Smith 1.25

Jan. 27. Miss Walton misc. col. 8.88

Jan. 28. Mrs. Grant Stoner 2.50

Jan. 30. M. Hemmingson 2.50

Jan. 30. P. G. Zalsman, sale of
Xmas seals 25.00

Feb. 3. Mrs. Geo. Smith 1.00

Feb. 3. Mrs. C. E. Doty 1.00

Feb. 7. Mrs. J. K. Hanson 1.00

Feb. 9. Mrs. R. Hanson 5.00

Feb. 11. Mrs. R. Robin, pro-
ceeds card party 52.60

Total \$168.98

Disbursements for one Month.

Jan. 17 Secretary's book \$.75

Jan. 21. Hugo Schreiber for milk 20.80

Jan. 30 Hugo Schreiber for milk 17.60

Jan. 31. C. J. Game, graham
crackers 4.76

Feb. 4 Hugo Schreiber for milk 18.19

Feb. 8. A. Trudeau, graham
crackers .98

Feb. 11 A. M. Lewis 5000 straws 3.00

Feb. 11. Hugo Schreiber for milk 18.77

Total \$84.45

Balance \$84.53

The money turned in by Miss Wal-
ton and listed as miscellaneous col-
lection is paid in by parents who are
paying by the day or week for the
milk which their children receive.
Many parents feel that they cannot
afford to pay the full price and are
giving what they can, which is a big
help.

Many times by the absence of some
of the underweight children there is
milk left which the teachers and oth-
er children are very glad to buy at
five cents a glass which is a gain of
one and a half cents a glass, as milk
for the under weight children costs
3 1/2 cents a half pint or glass. The
reason for the extra 1/2 cent is the
milk being bottled in half pint bottles,
this was necessary however as the
school nurse with her many calls and
duties would be unable to attend to
the washing of the glasses which
would otherwise be necessary if the
milk came in gallon cans.

There has been a marked gain in
the children in all but two cases some
of the children gaining as much as
three pounds.

It costs 7 cents a day or 35 cents a
week for one child. There are about
46 children receiving milk and gra-
ham crackers.

Irene Simpson.

GOODFELLOWSHIP CLUB NOTES.

Mrs. C. R. Keyport was hostess to
the Goodfellowship club Monday eve-
ning. Roll call—Sayings of Presi-
dents. Word Study—The Bible in
Art—Mrs. Doty. A description of
some of the best bible pictures was
given in a very interesting manner by
Mrs. Doty. Leader—Mrs. Doty.

THEY APPEAL TO OUR SYMPA-
THIES.

The bilious and dyspeptic are con-
stant sufferers and appeal to our
sympathies. Many such, however,
have been completely restored to
health by the use of Chamberlain's
Tablets. These tablets strengthen the
stomach, invigorate the liver and im-
prove the digestion. They also cause
a gentle movement of the bowels.
When you have any trouble with your
stomach, give them a trial.

Awnings, Tents and Covers

Everything in Canvas

C. C. BROWN, Agent, Grayling

2-16-4.

KODAK FILM

the dependable film
in the yellow box

Dependable

because of its uniformity. The same exposure
under like conditions produces identical re-
sults on Kodak Film.

Dependable

because a considerable variation in exposure is
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Honey, new crop, per cake	19c	Mince Meat, home-made 2 lbs.	39c

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Grocers

PROMPT DELIVERY

THE GIRL, A HORSE AND A DOG

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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"STANNIE, OLD BOY, THERE'S YOUR FORTUNE!"

"Your portion of Grandfather Jasper's property was worth, at its latest valuation, something like \$440,000. It lies in a perfectly safe repository, situated between 105th and 110th degrees of longitude west from Greenwich, and the 35th and 40th degrees north latitude. When you find it, you will be able to identify it by the presence of a girl with brown hair and blue eyes and small mole on her left shoulder, a peabald horse which the girl rides, and a dog with a split face—half black and half white. You will be more than likely to find the three together; and if you make the acquaintance of the girl, you'll be on the trail of your legacy."

And there's that! Stanford Broughton is an attractive young society idler relying on the fortune his grandfather is going to leave him. But the will gives all the tangible property to Stanford's cousin, Percy. And Percy writes Stannie, as in the foregoing, sagely adding, "All you've got to do is to go to work and find it."

So Stannie, shocked into reliance on his own resources, sets out. He finds the dog and the horse. Next he finds the girl. And then he discovers that the "perfectly safe repository" is a drowned-out gold mine.

The mine was flooded and shut down, but as soon as Stannie gets to putting around it he finds that other people want it, just the same. In fact, they want it bad enough to try to kill off Stannie and the girl's father, caretaker of the mine, in order to get possession. Rifles, dynamite, sulphur fumes—everything goes. Stannie gets his mad up and turns out to be a regular fellow. And as for the girl—she's worth a dozen gold mines.

Francis Lynde wrote this thoroughly good story. He long ago made himself famous by his railroad stories. Dollars to doughnuts he's proud of this mining story!

CHAPTER I.

Cousin Percy's Little Joke.

I suppose every one has had the experience of waking in the middle of the night to find everything perfectly still and quiet and normal, and yet with the impression persisting that there had been a tremendous crash of some sort just before the waking scenes were alive enough to realize it. It was some such razing jolt as this that was given me on the morning when I was called in, with the other members of the family, to listen to the reading of my grandfather's will.

But, first, however, to give some idea of the conditions precedent, as a lawyer would say. My father—good, easy-going, comfortable, but—never owned what Grandfather Dudley, pursuing his thin lips and snapping the words out, called "the money sense." As an architect high in his profession and with fine artistic feeling for the beautiful in buildings, he earned a liberal income—and spent it; or so much of it that there was barely enough left after his death to provide for my mother and sister, and to keep me going, as you might say, in an exceedingly modest manner. Without work, I mean. I may as well confess, at once, that I had never acquired the work habit. I was always "going to," but it was so fatally easy to keep on postponing the chiding plunge. I suppose I had been ready on at least half a dozen occasions to take a dive into some pool with a salary attachment; but always some good friend would bob up to say, "Oh, come on, Stannie, old man; we're looking just one more to make up the bunch. Don't be a clam. Time enough to settle down when you have to," and then it would be all off.

Besides, you see, there was always Grandfather Jasper in the background. He had money—plenty of it, so we all believed; and it had been a family understanding for years that he intended splitting the bulk of it, fifty-fifty, between my cousin Percy and me. Before we go any farther, let me set it down that Cousin Percy was—and is—all the seventeen different kinds of things that I am not, and never wished to be: smooth, neat, well-groomed, a "ring" in college and a "perfect dog" with the girls, ambitious as the very devil, and measuring his friends by the amount of "tail" they might be able to exert in his behalf; there you have him from the crown of his well-brushed little head to his patent-leather pumps.

"You're a faintly, Stannie," he would say, in his carefully polished diplomatic manner; he had a billet in the Department of State at Washington, and was in training for the legation service abroad—"you are a perfect fright. Three whole years out of college, and you haven't done a single, solitary useful thing yet. When are you going to begin? And, incidentally, how long are you going to keep Lisette waiting?"

Oh, Lord!—right there was another knot in the tangle—Lisette. We had agreed to marry Lisette and Lorraine six months or so in advance of Grandfather Jasper's death, and we were both perfectly well assured, and had assured each other a dozen times, that my income from Dad's estate wasn't more than half big enough to marry on. You see, it was this way: Lisette was one of a family of four girls in a mighty expensive household, and there wasn't anything to lean on on that side of the fence. Though, of course, we never discussed it brutally in so many words, we were waiting for that fifty-fifty look-in at the will which family tradition declared had already been drawn up, signed, sealed, witnessed and put away in a safe storage; otherwise in the safekeeping of Grandfather Jasper's family lawyer.

All of which may serve to bring us back to that nightmare effect registered at the start. When the Dudley will was taken out of the lexbox and read to the assembled members of the family, there were at least two shocking surprises. Jasper hadn't been anywhere near as rich as we had all been thinking he was; that his modest manner of living had been, perhaps, as much a matter of necessity as of choice. Bad investments—of which the family had never heard so much as a whisper—had cut his fortune down to something less than half a million, all told. That was shock

Number One; and shock Number Two was strictly personal to me: Grandfather Jasper had left me his love and best wishes, and had willed the money and property—all of it, mind you—to Cousin Percy, giving as his reason that he thought Percy would make better use of it.

Of course, I had everybody's sympathy and condolence—even Percy's, for that matter. My mother wept; and, as I recall it, Lisette managed to compass a tear or so when I told her what had happened; or rather what had so ignominiously failed to happen.

"Whatever will you do?" she faltered. "I suppose you will really have to go to work now, won't you, Stannie?"

"Perish the thought!" I told her; then I gave the good reasons why there was no hope for us in that direction. "A fat chance I'd have to earn any real money, I cut my teeth on a yacht—a little, drive a motor, ride a polo pony, and play a fair hand at bridge and the other great American game. I think these are the sum total of my shining accomplishments. You needn't return the ring," I grinned, seeing that she was looking at it rather regretfully. "You can wear it on another finger, you know."

"Yes; I suppose I could do that," she agreed; and I'm blest if she didn't shift it to a finger of the other hand right there and then!

It was less than a week after this little fall-out scene with Lisette that Percy's letter came. This is what it said:

"Dear Stannie: I know just about how you felt last week when you heard Grandfather Jasper's will read, and it isn't going to make you feel any better now when I tell you that I knew of its provisions more than a year ago. When the will was drawn, grandfather showed it to me, and gave me a sealed envelope, which I was to open after his death. That envelope, as I know at the time, contained, among other things, a code! To the will, by its provisions you are to receive a legacy under certain conditions which were to be revealed to you at such time as I might think best."

"Your portion of Grandfather Jasper's property was worth, at its latest valuation, something like \$440,000. It lies in a perfectly safe repository, situated between the 105th and 110th degrees of longitude west from Greenwich, and the 35th and 40th degrees north latitude. When you find it, you will be able to identify it by the presence of a girl with brown hair and blue eyes and small mole on her left shoulder, a peabald horse which the girl rides, and a dog with a split face—half black and half white. You will be more than likely to find the three together; and if you make the acquaintance of the girl, you'll be on the trail of your legacy."

"So there you are, Stannie, old boy; there's your fortune. All you've got to do is to go to work and find it. Perhaps by that time you will have acquired the working habit—which is what Grandfather Jasper hoped might prove to be the case."

"Wishing you great joy in your search, I am, "Your affectionate cousin, "PERCY."

Naturally, I had a quiet little laugh over this scrap of Percy's, taking it for a joke; a poor joke and in rather bad taste, I thought. In that mood I hunted the letter to Lisette for her to read. She didn't laugh, but she did look a bit scornful and put about. If you know what I mean.

"I don't suppose the blue-eyed girl would appeal to you," she said, "though the horse and the dog might. When do you start?"

"We discovered that Meridian 105 west of Greenwich split the state of Colorado just beyond Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, and the hundred ground plotted out for me took in three-fourths of the remainder of the state, a slice of Utah, a good bit bigger slice of New Mexico, with a bite out of the northeastern corner of Arizona, just for good measure."

"Me for the wild and woolly?" I brayed. "Don't you see me rigged out in a nice, hairy pair of 'slaps' and riding hell-bent-for-leather—I believe this is the phrase—over the snow-trapped peaks or the boundless prairies, as the case may be? But just imagine

Percy the immaculate pulling a bone-head joke like this!"

"You are taking it for a joke?" she questioned.

"Sure I am; and it's a rather rotten one at that. I should say—considering the source."

"Then you won't go to look for the blue-eyed girl with nut-brown hair and the cunning little mole? Think of what you may be missing!"

For just one crazy minute I had a hunch, or a premonition, or whatever you like to call it, that the letter might not be a joke. Grandfather Jasper had always been a bit eccentric—a rich man's privilege and a rich old man's incontestable right. What if he had actually done this thing to me—something so very little more than cutting me off without a penny? On the spur of the moment I said:

"If I should go, would you wait for me, Lisette?"

She took her time about answering—a good and sufficient plenty of it.

"I think perhaps I'd better not change the ring back, Stannie," she said, sort of wittily. "If there is any money and you should happen to find it, you would probably fling it all away before you could get back to Boston. Besides, there is the blue-eyed girl; if she should bring you a fortune, you'd have to marry her, wouldn't you? You are a big strong, and—well—nice in a good many ways, Stannie, and much too good-looking for your own good; but when you marry—if you do marry—you'd better be sure that the girl has money enough to buy her own hats. I haven't enough, as you know."

"I know only too well that the love-in-cottage idea has never appealed to you," I said, with the regretful stop pulled all the way out in deference to the sentimental deceptions.

"Not in the least, Stannie, dear; not in the slightest least."

This appeared to be the end of our rather lukewarm love-dream, and to be really honest and aboveboard about it, I am obliged to confess that it didn't break as many bones for me as I suppose it should have. Anyway, a half-hour or so after I had said good-bye to Lisette I met Jack Downing; and when he asked me if I didn't want to go with him and a bunch of the fellows for a little spin down the coast of Maine in his motor cruiser, I fell for the invitation so suddenly that he hadn't a ghost of a chance to back out, if he had wanted to.

So, a few hours beyond that touching little scene at "The Rockerie," you may figure me, if you please, spinning the wheel of one of the nastiest little boats on the North shore, with a fresh nor'easter blowing and the sea getting up to give me the time of my young life to hold the Guinevere to her course, nor' east, half a point east, as we lifted the Shoals on our port bow.

In such jolly good company as we had aboard the stout ship Guinevere, three full days elapsed before a thought of Percy or his joke ever entered my head again; and it's a ten-to-one shot that I wouldn't have thought of him, or of the reading of the will, if we hadn't been obliged to stop at Backford for motor repairs. Thus, as I recall it, it was on the fourth day, and it was a dog that made me remember; a mongrel cur that followed the motor repairman down to the wharf; a most disagreeable-looking mongrel, at that, but—by Jove! he had the magic mark! Half of his face, measuring from a line drawn straight down over the tip of his nose, was black, and the other half was a dirty, dirty white.

So then I did a little rapid figuring on train schedules. If Percy had left Washington as I know he was planning to, my diplomatic cousin should



You Can Figure Me, if You Please, Spinning the Wheel of One of the Nastiest Little Boats on the North Shore.

have been, at that figuring moment, just about due in San Francisco. That being the case, or the likelihood, I told up to the telegraph office and sent a message, addressing it in care of the captain of whatever might be the next steamer due to sail for ports in China. All I said was: "Your letter was as funny as an hour in a dentist's chair. Don't voyage to you."

Night found us still tied to the Rockland wharf; and just as we were getting up from dinner in the yacht's saloon, here came a boy with a tele-

gram. The wire was from Percy, and it said:

"Don't be a complete fool. It was no joke at all. Ask my lawyer."

Even then, I didn't go off at half-cock, though I have often been called an impulsive jacksnipe. The thing was still too ridiculous to bite very hard. But further along in the evening, when I got to thinking it over, and more especially when it was shoved in upon me that I really did owe it to Lisette not to turn down even the tenth part of a chance to provide her with the means of buying her future hats, the die was cast, as the play-writers say. I made some sort of a foolish excuse to Jack Downing and the other fellows, caught a night train for Boston, stopped off at the home station long enough to pack a couple of grips and to tell my mother and sister good-bye, and the thing was—oh, no; not done—nothing like that. It was only just begun.

CHAPTER II.

A Needle in a Haystack.

Since my happy hunting-ground began in the middle of Colorado, I took a ticket to Denver by way of Chicago and Omaha. As I recall it now, it was after the train had passed North Platte that I first became sensibly conscious, as you might say, of the fact that the man in the opposite section of the sleeping-car had a little Pullman table set up in front of him, and was studying maps and blue-prints. He was a rather efficient-looking fellow of maybe thirty-two or three, with dark hair and eyes, and what Lisette would have called a determined nose, and he sported a beard and mustaches, nut-brown as to color, and neatly trimmed.

Farther along we met in the smoking room, at a time when the stuffy little den had no other occupants. Mr. Opposite Section's only cigar turned out to have a broken wrapper, so I naturally tendered my own pocket-case. That served to break the ice and we talked, dribbling along from one commonplace to another until finally Brown-beard said:

"You don't by any chance happen to be a mining engineer, do you?"

"Far be it from me," I laughed; "nothing so useful as that."

"I didn't know," he hastened to say, half apologetically. "If you study maps as we came along."

"Now, ordinarily I'm apt to talk a lot too much about my own affairs—I'll admit it; but this was one time when I had a sort of hunch not to. So I merely said:

"I saw you doing the same thing." "Sure you did," he admitted cheerfully. Then he told me his name—which I got as Bullion, or Bulliton, or something like that—and said he was a mining engineer, which was the reason why he had asked me if I wasn't one.

Past that, the talk ran mostly upon his profession, and since the mysterious lunch was still nudging me, I let him have the floor, so to speak, figuring chiefly myself as a good listener.

"Yes; we do run across some rather queer propositions in our trade," he said, after he had given me some sort of an idea of what a mining engineer's job is like. "In my own experience, for example, the only sure shot I have ever had—or possibly ever will have—got away from me."

It was up to me to bite, and, of course, I did it.

"How was that?" "The man died," he replied laconically.

That sounded rather interesting, so I gave him another pinch.

"Tell me about it; if it won't bore you."

He grinned good-naturedly—and accepted another cigar out of my pocket-case.

"You'll be the one to be bored. It was this way: A little over a year ago I was on my way to Chicago with a report that I had been making on some properties in the Cripple Creek district. In the Denver-Omaha Pullman I fell in with a nice old gentleman who had been buying himself a gold brick in the shape of a flooded mine. The mine had at one time been a 'producer,' though not by any means what you'd call a 'bonanza.' After a rather extended dividend-paying period—I don't know just how long, though it was some years—the luck changed, as sometimes happens. In sinking and drifting the operators had uncovered another vein, which was exceedingly rich. Don't let me talk your arm off."

"Go ahead," said I. "My arms are insured."

"Well, at about the time that they struck this new underlying vein, they also struck water; so much of it as to lead them to suspect that they had tapped an underground lake. The old gentleman wasn't exactly a woolly sheep—in the Wall Street sense of the term. He had owned stock in the mine for a long time, and it had been paying him dividends, right along. So naturally, after the new strike was announced, he was perfectly willing to own more. I don't know what his investment was, but he gave me to understand that it was something like half a million. In less than a month after the vein was closed the mine was drowned and went out of business."

"Still, I don't see your lost opportunity," I threw in.

"I'm coming to that. As it happens, my specialty as an engineer is the unwatering of wet mines. The old gentleman had maps and profiles with him; the records of a very careful and excellent topographical survey. I'm reasonably certain that I discovered a way in which that mine can be drained at comparatively small expense."

"I told him I thought I could do it; but I didn't give my plan away. Instead, I made him a proposition; of-

fered to undertake the drainage job at my own costs. If I should succeed, he was to deed me a fourth interest in the property. If I didn't succeed, it was to cost him nothing—sort of a contingent fee, as a lawyer would say."

I laughed. "You made an offer like that to a stranger? And on a mine that you had never seen?"

He grinned good-naturedly and got back at me, quick.

"All business is a taking of chances. As the matter stood at that stage of the game, I had everything to gain and nothing to lose, and the only chance I was taking was in the bet on my own ability as an engineer. The old man was a queer old coddler in some respects; as secretive and cautious as an old fox. For example: he had carefully clipped the name of the mine from the blue-prints and other papers, and in all our talk he never once let that name slip, and never even mentioned the name of the district in which the mine was located. But in spite of all this caution he drew up a sort of option agreement with me."

"We found a lawyer and had the agreement drawn up in legal form. The time limit was to be a year, and each of us was to put up a thousand



He Grinned Good-Naturedly and Accepted Another Cigar.

dollars to make the agreement binding. If either of us should wish to withdraw within that time, he was at liberty to do so by forfeiting his ante of a thousand dollars to the other. If neither of us withdrew by or before the end of the year, I was to be at liberty to go ahead with my drainage project, and the agreement bound the owner to turn over a one-fourth interest in the property to me upon the completion of the job and the unwatering of the mine.

"At the moment I was under engagement to go to Peru for a Chicago syndicate, and I expected to be out of the United States for at least six months, and maybe longer. As it turned out, the South American job was a lot bigger than I had anticipated, and for that reason the time limit of a year expired a week ago, on the day that I landed in New York. Yesterday I called upon the Omaha banker, and he gave me the cheering information that my old man was dead—had died just a few days earlier."

"Still, I don't see how you have lost out," I put in.

"Wait; here comes the funny part of it. Mr. Banker tells me solemnly that I am remembered in my old gentleman's disposition of some cash legacies made just before his death, and I'm to have the thousand dollars which he put up as a forfeit. I took the prize down and spent some of it within the next few minutes giving the old man's home lawyer, whose name and address the banker had given me. I briefed the situation for the lawyer, said I was ready to fulfill my part of the contract, and asked him to wire me the name and location of the mine. You'd never guess in a thousand years the kind of an answer I got."

I shook my head.

"No; probably not. What was it?" "It was a bolt from the blue, all right. Mr. Home Lawyer wired that his client had never owned a share of mining stock in his life, that there was nothing in his papers or records bearing upon the subject of my telegram and that I must be either drunk or crazy. Of course, he didn't put it just that way in his reply, but that is what he meant."

"How do you sort it out?" I inquired.

"The lawyer's telegram? I put it up to my cautious, secretive old gentleman never told anybody at home about his mining investments; kept them in a separate pocket, so to speak. Quite possibly he didn't have any other explanation of the one I've been telling you about, and the one he regarded as a dead rock in the pit. That would explain the situation nicely, don't you think?"

The story had left me a bit fogged as to the present state and standing of the thing, and I said so.

"Well, it stacks up about this way," said Brown-beard. "There is a perfectly good mine somewhere west of us that is worth anywhere from a quarter to a half million, and at the present moment it is kicking around without an owner. So far as I can see, I'm the only man on top of earth who has a claim on any part of it. And I have no more idea than the man in the moon where it is at. No; I'm afraid

my handsome fortune is a lost dog, so far as I'm concerned."

His mention of a lost dog hit me right in the center of the solar plexus and I laughed like a fool.

"What struck your funny-bone?" he demanded, sort of dubiously, I fancied.

"Nothing," I gurgled; "nothing worth mentioning—only I'm hunting for a lost dog, too."

But I didn't tell him any more. After we'd smoked a while longer, and Brown-beard had apologized for making me listen to his rather lengthy tale of woe, we took the porter's hint that he'd like to have the smoking room for his nightly shoe-shine, and turned in.

"I could see by his expression that he still thought me crazy."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE LIFE OF GAS MANTLES

(Illuminating Device Should Last 1,000 Burning Hours—May Be Destroyed in Few Moments.)

The following facts about gas mantles are taken from Gas Logic, the house organ of the biggest gas company in New York.

"A good gas mantle should last from 500 to 800 or even 1,000 burning hours. 'Breakage,' however, is not always due to poor mantle quality. Turning the gas off and on and the slight explosion that sometimes occurs when it is lighted is highly destructive of mantles. A mantle which, burning steadily, might last for several thousand hours, may be destroyed in a few minutes by rough handling or in a few hours by unusual but unavoidable wear and tear."

"Initial candle power is that measured when the mantle is first lighted. It is extremely high in cheap and inferior mantles. But soon, often within a few minutes, the brilliancy of the light fades, never to be regained. The intensity of this initial light is a snare into which the unwary and unwise frequently fall in purchasing cheap mantles."

"Sustained candle power is the measure of light given out by a mantle over a long period, and is, of course, the real test of a good mantle. The high-class mantle may not have an initial candle power equal to that of a cheaper substitute, but in the long test its superiority is demonstrated."

"Some of the gas companies are now selling mantles with a guarantee of at least 90 days' service."

"Voices" of Crickets.

Crickets sing with their wings, and not with their legs. And katydids do the same. You do not believe it! Since you were a little child you have been told that crickets made their chirping sounds by rubbing their hind legs together or scraping their legs against their wings or sides, or something like that. At any rate, they made what might be called foot notes or sang by leg power.

Insect students have settled the question. They say that crickets, like nearly all other varieties of singing insects, have "stridulating organs" at the base of their wings. Rubbing these organs together, they produce vibrations and the wings, which are hollow, serve as sounding boards and increase the volume of the sound. The "stridulating organs" look like two small folded wings having saw-like edges. The insect rasps these two saw edges together.

Harold's Destination.

Harold's parents had just recently moved to town, and one of his little friends invited him to a party. Harold went, but did not enjoy himself. The games seemed so silly, and the girls were always giggling, and Harold was not sure that he was not the subject of their mirth. He endured it for a while, but finally slipped from the room, expecting to leave unnoticed.

Just as he was opening the door, the little host's mother saw him and asked: "Why, what's the matter, Harold?"

To which he replied: "Aw, there's nothing the matter with Harold, but he is going home."

Electric Refrigeration.

A brine tank in place of ice, which by means of an electrical instrument keeps a mean temperature in the refrigerator, is growing in popularity in suburban and country places where ice is difficult to obtain. Its advantages are that it does away with the ice-man, it gives a dry temperature advantageous for the preservation of food, and there is no slime, dirt or drip as with the use of ice. It is arranged to freeze a little ice for table use when that is desired. It is not an inexpensive luxury, costing about \$400 to install in any refrigerator.

Torrens Registration System.

This is a system of registration of titles to real estate introduced by Sir Robert Torrens in Australia, and bears his name. This system of official examination and registration of titles has been adopted in Australia, England, New Zealand, British Columbia and parts of Canada. In a modified form it is used in several states of the Union, in Hawaii and in the Philippines.

Peculiarities of Hairs.

Examined through a microscope, the hair may show certain peculiarities; the hairs of different people vary considerably. Apart from color, they may be coarse, medium, or fine; in shape they may be round or oval; in structure they may be made up of large or small rings. Certain races, too, have hair of a very distinctive type.

Beauty and Health GO HAND IN HAND

What This Woman Says is Vital to You

Hastings, Mich.—"I am glad to say a good word for Dr. Pierce's medicines, for they have done a lot for me. I wrote to Dr. Pierce and was advised to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' which I did with the result of a fine baby girl. When she was about four weeks old altho' she was doing fine, I began to drag and feel worn-out and tired, so I commenced to take Favorite Prescription again and soon was feeling fine. My babe when fifteen months old weighed 25 pounds and was healthy and happy."—Mrs. Lewis K. Wilcox, Route 1, Box 41.

Your health is most important to you. Write Dr. Pierce, president of the Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., and he will see that you receive medical advice free of all cost, in strict confidence.

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A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY FOR BURNS, SCALDS, CUTS, ECZEMA, AND ITCHING SKIN AND SCALP TROUBLES. ALL DRUGGISTS. Sold by Dr. J. C. Palmer, New York.

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It forces these pests to run from the traps for water and fresh air. Ready for Use—Better Than Baiting. Directions in languages in every box. 50c and \$1.00. "Money back if it fails." U. S. Government buys it.

Galvanizing Brass and Copper. Copper and brass may be coated with metallic zinc in the following manner: Place finely divided zinc in a non-metallic vessel, and cover it with a concentrated solution of sal ammoniac. This is heated to the boiling point, and the copper or brass articles are introduced. A few minutes in the boiling bath will suffice to produce a firm and brilliant covering over the surface of the work. The zinc can be removed to the requisite fineness by pouring the melted metal into an iron mortar and pounding it with an iron pestle until the solid mass has been granulated to the desired fineness. Popular Mechanics Magazine.

DYED HER DRAPERIES, SKIRT AND A SWEATER WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint faded, shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, hangings, draperies, everything like new. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed, even if you have never dyed before. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run. So easy to use—advertisement.

An Example.

"You might think there is little or no novelty about farming," remarked the Old Gaffer. "But I used to know a fellow by the name of Soymsmith who put considerable originality into tilling the soil. For one thing, he had a row of corn 63.7 miles long. Instead of plowing in the usual manner he started in the middle of the field and circled round and round till he finally came out on one side. And, at that, he done tolnally well until one time he broke a blood vessel trying to yell so loud at a neighboring hill that the echo would last for half a day after he quit shouting."—Kansas City Star.

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A SWEET LITTLE BABY BOY

Makes a Bright Spot in Every Home. A Comfort in Years to Come

Park Rapids, Minnesota.—"I have taken your medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—when I had a girl for pains and before and after my marriage. I now have a sweet little baby boy and will send you his picture if you wish to publish it. My sisters also take your medicine and find it a great help, and I recommend it to those who suffer before their babies are born."—Mrs. Wm. JOHNSON, Box 156, Park Rapids, Minn.

To marry and arrive at middle age without children is a great disappointment to many women. Think of the joy and comfort other women have in their children as they grow older.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped to bring great happiness to many families by restoring women to health. Often the childless home is due to a run down condition of the wife, which may be helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It brought health and happiness into the home of Mrs. Johnson. Why not to yours?

SQUEEZED TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1896. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the same Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Cuticura Talcum is Fragrant and Very Healthful

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

PLEATING Side, Box and Accordion

Various styles and sizes. Lowest prices. 24-hour service. Send us your work or write us for prices and information.

Safe Remedy MITCHELL EYE SALVE

Michigan Game Refuges.

Game refuges and breeding grounds established in 1921 by the Michigan state conservation department total 25,000 acres. They are located in Midland, Gladwin, Emmet and Otsego counties. Particular attention has been given in these areas to the distribution and establishment of the Chinese ring-necked pheasant.

MOTHER! MOVE CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Hurry, mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

Frenzied Finance.

Roberts—What's the matter? Finances bothering you?

Richard—Yes; I owe Rogers \$5, and today I've got it, and he knows I've got it, and he knows I know he knows I've got it.—American Legion Weekly.

Back Bad Since the Grip?

Has a cold or grip sapped your strength? Do you suffer constant backache, feel nervous and depressed? Then look to your kidneys! Many cases of kidney trouble are the result of infectious disease. The kidneys have broken down under the strain of filtering disease-created poisons from the blood. That's why a cold or grip often leaves backache, headaches, dizzy spells and irregular kidney action. Help your weakened kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Michigan Case

G. W. Singer, farmer, Whitney St., Grand Ledge, Mich., says: "I had kidney weakness. My limbs were stiff and it was hard for me to stoop or lift anything. I could get no rest at night because of the cutting pains in my back and I'm 54. I also had headaches and dizziness across my shoulders. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me no relief from this trouble."

Get Doan's in Any Store, or a Box of Doan's Kidney Pills, 50c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS, FOSTER-McLENNAN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

CONDENSED CLASSICS

THE VIRGINIANS

By WILLIAM MAKEPEACE THACKERAY

Condensation by Sara Ware Bassett

Unless one knows the rollicking humor of Thackeray as it lives in his burlesque and ballads, his whole genius can scarcely be appreciated. His early successes, signed by Titmarsh and Yellowplush, sparkling through the pages of Punch with pungent satire and abounding burlesque, contained many gems of his great novels. Parodies of famous contemporaries—Disraeli, Bulwer and others—made him mercurial for Londoners in "Punch's Price Novellists."

"The Legend of the Rhine" burlesques a novel of Dumas, but his masterpiece in this field is "Hovenden and Herebeck," the brilliant and unalloyed burlesque of Scott's "Ivanhoe." It is not only a riposte along with broad farcical fun, but it is founded as well with pathos and genuine humor. Scattered through it are some of the best songs of his kind in English literature.

Thackeray's ease in rhyming was incomparable. While he possessed true poetic feeling, he particularly excelled in rollicking verse and in belated rhyming. In this his characteristic pathos, his indignation at wrongs, and his distinctive sallies of wit especially shine. "The White Tree," "The White Swan," "The Mithras Tree" and "The Sorrows of Werther" will always be dear to many. All true bohemians will relish the "Ballad of Bonifant." No doubt many of our boys "over there" have tasted the famous dish itself as well as the joys of fellowship and the games for comrades "over west" so sympathetically sung in this ballad.

VIRGINIA in the days of Washington's early manhood; Virginia with its vast tobacco plantations sloping to the river; its myriads of slaves; its great estates where, loyal to the king, the master was above all else a gentleman and a sportsman, and the mistress a lady who directed the affairs of her household with the imperiousness of a princess of the blood; a Virginia of still broadness of house and powdered wig; a land where hospitality ran free and good wine was never wanting—such is the setting chosen by Thackeray for his sequel to "Henry Esmond," the tale entitled, "The Virginians."

It was a picturesque period in history, and the author of the novel was indeed daring to present to us in the first pages of his book George Washington, the young colonial colonel, who comes hither in his coach from his adjoining estate to visit Madam Esmond, the daughter of our old friend Henry Esmond at her American home, "Castlewood," and there meet her nineteen-year-old twin sons George Esmond Warrington and Harry Warrington. Hither, also, comes General Braddock, the English commander who expects with the aid of his forces to bring about an end to the French and Indian war; and in his company is Benjamin Franklin, the Philadelphia printer.

Ah, Thackeray had courage to present to us in the flesh these familiar celebrities!

But he does it delightfully. We see George Washington, a frequent and welcome guest at "Castlewood," greeting the Widow Esmond with friendship so ardent that her sons, jealous of every attention paid their mother, mistake his gallantry for a tenderer sentiment and are on the point of challenging the colonel to a duel when they discover their error. Afterward George, the elder twin by the narrow margin of a half-hour, goes forth with Braddock and Washington into the campaign that costs the English general his life, and in which the king's troops are defeated by the French and Indians. From this disastrous pilgrimage Washington's young aid, George Esmond Warrington, fails to return, and great is the grief at "Castlewood." Madam Esmond reproaches Colonel Washington that he should come back unscathed when her son is missing. As for Harry, the loss of his elder brother or so overwhelms him that it is deemed wise to send him on a sea voyage to England in the hope of diverting him from constantly mourning the twin he so devotedly loved.

Hence we next behold Harry at the home of his English cousins at "Castlewood" where, we regret to say, he at first receives but a scant welcome. My Lord Castlewood and the ladies would not have tolerated either Harry or his black servant Gumbo had not Aunt Bernstein, the Beatrix Esmond of Harry's grandfather's day, been a guest at the house. Although the baroness is now old and has lost her beauty she has not lost her money and because the impoverished Castlewoods are eager to inherit the latter they dare not oppose her. She will have Harry Warrington welcomed to the home of his ancestors.

Therefore the young American is granted a tardy invitation to the family estate to which his grandfather, Henry Esmond, although the rightful heir, waived all claims before emigrating to Virginia.

Harry is an ingratiating young fellow and his Aunt Bernstein promptly falls in love with him, urging him to go with her to Tunbridge Wells, a fashionable resort, whither she is bound. The crowned old woman is insistent in her demand that he accept the unsophisticated lad has already developed a passion for the Rt. Hon.

DISCOVERY OF HOLY CROSS

Story Goes That the Empress Helena Was Responsible for Its Recovery From the Jews.

Through the zeal of the Empress Helena, mother of Constantine the Great, was discovered the cross on which the Savior was crucified, and the date is given as May 8. The story usually told is to the effect that the empress went to Jerusalem and there compelled the Jews to bring the

Maria Esmond, Lord Castlewood's sister, and a woman more than twice Harry's age.

The boy himself realizes his mistake but he is an Esmond and a Virginian, and for such there is no drawing back.

Madam Bernstein is not so scrupulous, however.

Harry is young and, as his black servant shamelessly asserts, royally rich. He can do better for himself and the family than throw himself away on a scheming woman who is penniless, and who has none too good a reputation. Indeed there is scarcely one Castlewood whose past would bear inspection. Even the escutcheon of the baroness herself is dingy and tarnished. She is nevertheless kind-hearted and sincerely fond of Harry and therefore with coach and postillions, and outriders, and trunks, and servants she bears him and his Lady Maria away with her to Tunbridge Wells.

On the journey Harry is thrown from his horse and his shoulder being injured he is carried into the nearest house which proves to be the home of Colonel Lambert whose wife was an old school friend of Harry's mother. Of course the Lamberts cannot do enough for the boy. Theo and Hetty, the charming daughters of the family, are never tired waiting on him; and when he rides away to join his aunt four days later he has formed a strong friendship with the Lambert family. Already the memory of the fair Maria is a bit dimmed.

Ah, when he reaches Tunbridge Wells what a little world of fashion and corruption it is! Our Virginian has never seen anything of the like before. Nor does he see it now with discerning eye. The little painted dancer whom the earl of March has in his company must surely be as beautiful as she looks; and the men of rank with their gaming and drinking are gentlemen all, in simple Harry's estimation.

The fame of the Virginian has preceded him. The tales told of his wealth have rolled up until he has become a veritable prince with gold uncounted, numberless acres of land, slaves, tobacco fields—diamond mines if you will. As Aunt Bernstein has spread some of these tidings she begs her nephew not to disgrace her by contradicting them, and therefore what can he do? There is no choice but to live the rich Virginian; spend money freely, gamble as does all the world of fashion; and these things Harry Esmond Warrington proceeds to do.

It is not a difficult role to play. All Tunbridge is at his feet. Jewelers, drapers, dancing masters wait on him. He gambles and wins—continues to gamble and win. He becomes known as the "Fortunate Youth."

Everything he touches turns to money. But the lad does not become a prodigal; there is too fine stuff in him. He is foolish, maybe; but he is ever an Esmond and a Virginian. Men like him because he is honest; women because he is chivalrous.

Again and again Aunt Bernstein tries to break off his engagement to Maria. She even appeals to that lady herself. But Maria will not give up her treasure. A rich and handsome young husband is no easy prize to win. She has Harry's word and she will hold him to it.

The baroness is in despair. She will send Maria home and Harry to London on some trumped up errand or other.

The boy has never seen London and what a realm of enchantment it is! The fireworks at Vauxhall; the theater where Garrick plays to royalty; Doctor Johnson, Sir Joshua Reynolds, and the wits of the day whom one meets at White's or the "Cocoa Tree." What is Tunbridge Wells after seeing London! Harry takes lodgings—luxurious lodgings, for must he not maintain the dignity of his family? And he goes to White's in his chair where the gay macaronis are only too ready to welcome him and gamble the gold from out his pocket. To London, too, come the Lamberts and with them General Wolfe whom Harry has already met at Tunbridge. Everybody comes to London, and an alluring career our Virginian leads there. Then suddenly his luck changes.

One evening he loses at White's; he loses a second evening, and a third. He plays with my Lord Castlewood (my lord's honor at cards might be challenged) and all his night of wealth is swept away. Creditors appear. Tradesmen who were servile but a day or two before now become insolent. Presently on returning from an evening party Harry Warrington is arrested for debt and led away to Chancery Lane.

It is incredible! The misfortune is, however, merely temporary, he tells himself. Some one of the many friends who have shared his money and drunk his wine will, of course, come forward and go bail for him. He writes to first one and then another. Not one of them will aid him. The baroness sends a proposal that if he will give up his marriage to Lady Maria she will pay his debts and release him from his present embarrassing dilemma. This Harry refuses to do. Has not Maria but a moment before come to him loyally offering to give him her jewelry and trinkets? Keen-eyed woman of the world that she is Maria has not miscalculated the effect of this dramatic action. It blinds Harry to her more securely than ever.

It is just as Colonel Lambert and General Wolfe are coming to the boy's aid that a miracle occurs.

Into the jail stalks George Esmond

Warrington, the beloved brother who was supposed to have been killed two years before. He quietly discharges Harry's indebtedness and the two go away together happy as children.

But what a revolution the appearance of this elder brother makes in society's attitude toward poor Harry! He is no longer the favored child of fortune. Debts are nothing—everybody has those. Nor is the fall a disgrace. Many a darling of fashion has passed a night there. But to be a younger son! Society turns up its nose. Accordingly it is George Esmond Warrington who now becomes the idol while Harry is thrust into the background. Acquaintances pass him by. What right had the wretch to masquerade as heir to the Esmond estates? The story of his brother's rescue from death is a thin one. No doubt the scapegrace knew all along that George was alive.

Had there not been the deepest and most enduring affection between the twins such a state of affairs might perhaps have created a breach between them. As it is they pay no heed to society's cruel tongue.

George meets the baroness, the Castledowns, and the Lamberts and immediately falls in love with Theo. He also meets Lady Maria and after telling her that Harry will now have no fortune that far-sighted worldling breaks off the match of her own accord. It was the money she wanted, not Harry.

Our young rascal is jubilant enough to be free and in due time casts in his lot with the army, going with the English to France and later with General Wolfe against Canada. In both these campaigns he wins distinction which reinstates him with his former friends. But he has had enough of London. His mother is growing old and he will go to her.

He arrives just as the colonies are on the brink of revolution. Madam Esmond is still a stout royalist; but Harry, a child of the younger generation, is a Virginian, an American. He joins General Washington, the friend of his youth, and serves under him through the war for independence.

In the meantime George Esmond Warrington, dressed in a coat of scarlet, is serving the king in the command of General Clinton.

The two factions clash, but the Warringtons contrive to meet and exchange greetings. Their politics may differ but their hearts are unchanged one toward the other.

Eventually George weds Theo Lambert and settles down in the old world, an English gentleman; but Gen. Harry Warrington ends his days in Virginia.

On the library wall of one of the most famous writers of America there hang two crossed swords which his relatives wore in the great war of independence. The one sword was gallantly drawn in the service of the king, the other was the weapon of a brave and honored republican soldier, says Thackeray. "The colonel in scarlet, and the general in blue and buff hang side by side in the wainscotted parlor of the Warringtons in England, their love never having materially diminished, however angrily the contest divided them. . . . These effigies have always gone by the name of 'The Virginians' by which name their neighbors are christened."

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MOSAIC REAL WORK OF ART

New Yorker Made Decorative Use of Currency Accidentally Torn in Bank's Money-Room.

Greenbacks or yellowbacks that were accidentally torn in the money-room of a bank have been put into decorative use by A. J. Bame of New York City in the making of a mosaic. The mosaic is made of pieces of torn currency which have a value of \$30,000 if it were made from good bills.

More than two thousand pieces are contained in the design, and Mr. Bame put into the task all his spare time extending over a period of ten months. Each piece of the mosaic had to be torn out and cut with small scissors. Many of the pieces were so small that they had to be held by a pair of tweezers in order to cut them.

The very lifelike eye of the eagle was made from the figure 2 with the bottom cut off while the beak was from the yellow back of a \$20 bill. The little designs found on \$5 bills were used for the feathers in the eagle's head, and the neck feathers came out of \$2 bills.

The red and blue stripes in the shield were obtained from the colored seals on the bills, while the white stripes and the stars were simply a background of white paper, the stars having been cut out with a penknife. —Popular Science Monthly.

Noble Foundation.

Having flown from London to Sydney on his wedding, Sergt. Walter Shiers, one of the mechanics who accompanied Sir Ross Smith on his world flight, had the unique experience of being supported by five Victoria Cross winners, a state premier, Sir Ross Smith, and the president of the British empire league's Australian branch, H. D. McIntosh. The bride groom flew on to Melbourne and the bride followed on by train.

Bird Robbers.

Birds which make a practice of robbing others of their food, include the juncos, the frigate bird and the bald eagle.


had the power of reproducing itself. On the capture of Jerusalem in 614, the cross was placed on a cart, was carried into Persia, where it remained until restored by Heraclius, which event is commemorated in September and is usually called Holyrood day. The four nails were distributed so that two were placed in the imperial crown one brought to France, and another thrown into the Adriatic to quiet its turbulence.

Forget the faults of other people.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finest quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

Plain Diction.

"Your constituents say you don't use classical English."

"That's the way I want them to feel about it," answered Senator Sargent. "When we eat together I want them to realize that the object of the meeting is to talk business and not to organize a literary society."

Right Again.

Jack—Where are you going in such a hurry?

Bill—I want to get a look at Henpeck. The professor told us to describe an atom, the smallest thing in the world.

Why Druggists Recommend SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

TURKEYS ALWAYS TOO FAT

New York Butcher Declared His Customers Were "Stagnantized" by the Size of Birds.

The fat butcher was busy arranging Christmas decorations at the back of his counter when a woman asked him what he thought would be the price of Christmas turkeys this year.

"Well, you know," he said "that is something I can't tell. It's just according to the demand."

"But, say, you should see the people who come in here, strangers, you know our regular customers, and they say they want a turkey, and I pick one out. They say it is too big, and I say to them: 'Now how heavy a turkey would you like?' They say: 'I don't know, but I'll take that one.'"

"I take that and cut it and weigh it within a few ounces of what the first one weighed, and then they just mutter something and go out again."

"I tell you what it is, madam, they are just stagnated—stagnated they be."

True, the word is a new one, but it seemed to be adequately expressive of agony and amazement over the staggering price of the festive bird.—New York Sun.

A Sure Remedy.

A certain young doctor will have to improve his methods or he will never have enough patients to maintain himself. A woman came in to see him a few days ago. She looked haggard and pale.

"Well, madam," he said, "what is it?"

"I'm troubled with insomnia," she sighed. "What shall I do for it?"

"Sleep it off, madam; sleep it off," he advised.

Uncle Eben.

"De availability of a friend in need," said Uncle Eben. "is liable to depend on whether you or him is doin' de needin'."

Same in the 2nd.

Taylor—Women do not talk any more than men.

Smith—Quite correct, only men do all the talking before marriage, and women after marriage.

CONCERN WAS FOR MOTHER

Of Course Little Frank Was Not the Least Bit Afraid of the Darkness.

The family has moved from a gas-lighted house to one where there is electricity, and baby Frank, standing on tip toe, can just reach the two push buttons inside the room. They are a source of great amusement and he never fails to press them whenever he passes.

A few nights ago his mother came from the upper rooms and announced bedtime. Little Florence ran upstairs immediately. Frank, up to his usual tricks, pushed the button, and off went the light. The overwhelming darkness frightened the little fellow. After a minute he asked: "Mother, are you there?" "Yes, dear," said his amused mother. Another pause. "Mother, are you frail?"

"No, dear, are you?"

"No, I ain't afraid, but you better put the light on. I'm afraid you will be frail."

UNUSED TO EVENING DINNER

Grownup Recalls Embarrassing Incident Which Occurred in Her Childhood Days.

As a child in our family I was accustomed to having dinner at noon and a light supper in the evening, because there were several of us, and my mother considered it too harmful to have a heavy meal at night.

We had as a friend a woman who lived several blocks away. One day she called to me as I was returning from school and asked my two brothers and me to come to dinner the next day.

The following day the three of us went to her house at noon. She looked a little surprised as we came, but said nothing. After about a half an hour we wondered whether we were to have dinner. She asked me why we were back from school so early that noon.

"We came to dinner," I said.

She smiled and said, "My dear, we have dinner this evening."

I called to my two brothers, and fled in embarrassment.—Exchange.

Rapid Thinking.

"When you find something that meets your approval in a magazine or book do you read it aloud to Mrs. Peckton?"

"Not always," said Mr. Peckton. "For instance, last night, I was reading an article in a magazine in which the writer stated that woman's place is in the home. I exclaimed, 'That's good.' Mrs. Peckton wanted to know what was good. The result was I had to think rapidly and quote an old joke from memory."

Advertising will do anything. It once sold a second hand church steeple.

To win a race a Jockey doesn't put extra weight on the horse that helps him succeed

No man or woman who wants to succeed in the race of life can afford the handicap of headaches, insomnia, indigestion and debility. Nor can they afford to take anything that may keep up a continual irritation of the nervous system.

Yet this is what many people do who drink excessive amounts of tea or coffee. For tea and coffee contain caffeine, a substance that is sometimes very injurious. Many doctors say that caffeine raises the blood pressure, irritates the kidneys, and over-stimulates the entire nervous system. Also that it is especially bad for growing children, or for anyone who has any tendency to nervousness or insomnia.

If you want to avoid a possible cause of headache, insomnia, or nervousness, it might be well to stop taking tea and coffee for awhile, and drink rich, satisfying Postum, instead.

Postum is a delicately-roasted, pure cereal beverage—delicious and wholesome.

Order Postum from your grocer today. Drink this fragrant, healthful beverage for awhile, and see if you will not feel brighter, more active, and more resistant to fatigue—as so many thousands of others have felt.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tin) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.



Postum for Health—"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



When you have tea with your friends ask them if they are using Brednut. It will be surprising if some of them do not speak with enthusiasm of the fresh whole some flavor of this new bread spread.

The Surprised Mr. C! How Mrs. C. pleased his appetite and her purse

MRS. C.—a clever young housekeeper of Flint, Michigan, related the following amusing incident

Mr. C. rather boasted of his epicurean tastes. Extravagant by nature, he had the notion that a fine food was necessarily an expensive food. Now Mr. C's spendthrift appetite continually exhausted Mrs. C's slender purse.

But he admits it now—the laugh is on him.

Mrs. C. discovered this new bread spread sold at about half the cost of the one she was accustomed to using. Incognito, it was introduced to Mr. C. He remarked—"Well this certainly has a fine fresh flavor. Where did you get it?"

Yes, Brednut will please the most exacting husband. And as for children—just watch yours go for it.

It's made from pasteurized milk and rich tropical nuts

Thank generous Nature for Brednut. In far off tropical islands she grows a rich nut—with a white meat. These we bring to America. We secure pasteurized milk from healthy cows. Blended together in spotless surroundings under careful supervision these ingredients make Brednut—the new fresh flavored spread for bread.

You'll find Brednut is a real treat. Try it today. When your grocer delivers your first pound, notice how white Brednut is—so white you can actually see its purity.

You can quickly color Brednut to a rich golden yellow with the wholesome vegetable material which your grocer will give you.

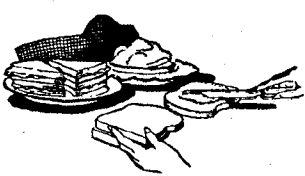


BREDNUT

The delicious new spread for bread
(Made from pasteurized milk and rich tropical nuts)

A treat for afternoon tea

Lettuce and tomato sandwich with Brednut
Cut the crust away from thin slices of bread. Spread lightly with Brednut. Over one slice lay lettuce leaves and sliced tomatoes. Spread with mayonnaise and cover. Notice what a fresh delicate flavor Brednut gives the sandwich.



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PRESIDENT BREKINE REVIEWS STUDEBAKER ACHIEVEMENTS.

Given Figures on 1921 Records and 1922 Factors That Made Them Possible.

(By A. R. Brekine, President The Studebaker Corporation.)

As a general rule, I do not believe in talking about what has been done in the past, but rather in planning and preparing for the future. However, the production and sales records made by our organization last year have created considerable public interest and caused Studebaker to be the most widely discussed automobile company in the country. On every side the new famous slogan, "This is a Studebaker Year," caught the public fancy and was freely quoted, no doubt because the results achieved by the organization made good the declaration of the slogan. Some of these achievements were the breaking of all previous records of sales of Studebaker cars, the showing of a greater percentage of increase in sales over 1920 than any other prominent automobile company, and the winning of first position as the world's largest producer of six-cylinder cars. These, to be sure, were important records and accomplishments of which our organization was duly appreciative. Yet the point that caused most public comment was the fact that these records were made during a year of general business depression. Various explanations may be given and have been given for Studebaker's accomplishments. Among the factors that have made them possible, I would name these:

The intrinsic value of Studebaker cars, from the standpoint of design, quality, durability, performance, and price.

The universal respect for and confidence in the integrity of the name Studebaker, which for seventy years has been a symbol of quality and fair dealing.

The possession of \$75,000,000 of capital assets, including \$36,000,000 of modern plant facilities managed by an organization of long experience and ability which devoted to quantity production, permits maximum efficiency and economical manufacture and makes low prices possible.

To paraphrase a homely axiom, the proof of the car is in the performance of it. Quite properly so, cars are judged by what they do rather than by what their makers say about them. Records of the performance of motor cars "users' hands" either make or break the manufacturer's reputation. The performance records of Studebaker cars last year were most noteworthy. Despite the fact that 117,000 new Studebaker cars were produced and sold in the calendar years of 1920 and 1921 and were, together with 300,000 cars previously produced, in operation in users' hands throughout 1921, car sales of repair parts in 1921 were 6 per cent less than they were in 1919. Automobile manufacturers cannot do both a large car business and a big repair parts business at the same time. The most healthy and enviable situation possible is that of an increasing car business coupled with a declining business in repair parts.

The Studebaker Corporation is the "darling of the gods" today, and it is up to our organization to deserve this good fortune in future.

MANIAC SON KILLS FATHER, 80

Crazed Man Also Injures His Sister and Terrorizes Port Huron.

Port Huron, Mich.—Cornelius Scully, 80, was slain Monday by his insane son, Anthony Scully, 40, and Mrs. James Sloan, sister of the demented man, is in a critical condition from hammer blows and knife wounds inflicted by the maniac. Following the murderous assault on his father and sister Scully left the house and for a time terrorized the neighborhood before police arrested him at the ferry dock.

Scully, Sr., died within an hour after being taken to a hospital. His skull had been crushed with a hammer by the maniac. At the county jail Scully told an incoherent tale of a quarrel which he had with his sister, relative to the disposition of some property owned by the father. Up to a few months previous, he had been an inmate of a hospital for the insane at London, Ont., but was released as cured.

MUST MAKE GOOD FOR DAMAGE

Say Germany Must Pay U. S. \$400,000,000 for Loss at Sea.

Washington — American claims against Germany, amounting to \$400,000,000, because of loss of life and property at sea from German submarine attacks, will be protected to the last dollar, before the United States will agree to return property seized from German subjects during the war. This decision, reached by the administration, will be embodied in legislation soon to be urged upon congress by President Harding.

"UNCLE JOE" SAYS HE WILL QUIT

Illinois Congressman, Serving 46 Years, Will Retire in 1933.

Washington—Having served longer than any other man ever elected to the American congress, Representative Joseph G. Cannon, of the 11th Illinois District, announced Monday that he would not be a candidate to succeed himself next fall.

Mr. Cannon is approaching his eighty-sixth milestone. If his life is spared until the end of his term on March 4, 1933, he will have rounded out 46 years of service in the house.

Gout Easily Removed

Detroit Lady Tells How.

Verna Ross, 2226 Goodson Ave., Detroit, Mich., says she will tell or write how she removed her gout with Sorbol Quadruple, a colorless liquid.

You can see the treatment and get the names of many other users at Lewis' drug stores everywhere, or write Box 858, Mechanicsburg, O.

FARM BUREAU NOTES.

(Continued from first page.)
amine eyes, teeth, hearing of pupils, and teach larger, useful, life things. If farmers will stick in education, in organization, in cooperation, they will get somewhere, and agricultural problems will be solved.—G. C. Greelman, Canada.

Soy Beans Cheap.

I know where I can get a 40 bushel lot of soy beans, in Isabella County, for \$2 a bushel, plus freight. If I receive encouragement from farmers at once, before the beans are gone, I will get them for use here.

Usual price is \$6 to \$7. We need every bushel of this lot to give us quick hay, and for green manure. Nearly every farmer here should use at least two bushels.

Letting me know two months from now that you would have taken some, won't help me any now. Telephone or write a postal card.

WELSH TUNES HAVE SURVIVED

Traditional Melodies Still in Use, Though They Have Not Been Committed to Paper.

Traditional Welsh music has found a place in the services of the Roman Catholic cathedral at Westminster. The attention of Dr. E. D. Terry, the organist of the cathedral, was drawn to the tunes some years ago by David Lloyd George. At service of benediction recently the "O Salutaris hostia" and the "Tantum ergo" were both sung to ancient Welsh melodies. The tune used for the latter is one of the prime minister's favorites.

"These old tunes have been wonderfully preserved," Doctor Terry told a London Daily Mail reporter. "Many of them date from the pre-Reformation period. For centuries they were not written down, but they were saved by the Welsh genius for unaccompanied singing. They were handed down from one generation to another."

"Many of them have been recovered and published in Welsh hymnals, but unhappily in too many cases their harmonies and even their melodies were revised in accordance with the musical ideals of the last century."

"It is still possible, however, to hear them sung in all the beauty of their original form in remote Welsh villages, and intelligent Welsh musicians of today are realizing how very much more beautiful these old versions are. Dr. Walford Davies, a Welshman who is now professor of music at the University of Wales, may be trusted to see that good care is taken of them."

COULD NOT ACCEPT REWARD

But the Druggist Must Have Had His Opinion of Value Woman Put on His Services.

The druggist had stopped in the middle of putting up a difficult prescription and deftly removed from the woman's eye the clatter that had been causing her great pain.

"Ah, thank you so much," she gasped. "How much is it?"

"Nothing at all," he replied courteously.

"O, but you should let me pay you something—you really should! I'm sure it would be only right to pay you for your time. It took all of five minutes—or at least we will call it five minutes, though of course it wasn't really so long—and if your time is worth \$8 a day—and really I think druggists should make that much, though of course they do not work so hard as carpenters or painters—why that would come to—let me see, why nearly 10 cents—or at least we will call it 10 cents, though it would really be only about 8 cents, wouldn't it?"

"No, madam," the druggist replied firmly. "We are glad to do these little services for our customers, and I recall distinctly that you have bought most of your postage stamps here for a long while."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

FOUND MANY PEDAL DEFECTS

Investigators Discovered Bad Condition of Affairs Among New York School Children.

The board of health of New York city has recently made a special study of the feet of the children in one of the public schools with a view to obtaining some idea of the prevalence of pedal defects among young boys and girls.

The examinations, made by orthopedic surgeons, appeared to show that such defects are much commoner than has been supposed. The number of children examined was 350. Seven per cent of the boys and 6 per cent of the girls were found to have deformed toes. Six per cent of the boys and 13 per cent of the girls had "flat foot." Forty-seven per cent of the boys and 74 per cent of the girls had "weak feet." Ten per cent of the boys and 17 per cent of the girls had "ingrowing toenails." The feet of 89 per cent of the boys and 76 per cent of the girls revealed some or other experience. Twenty-one per cent of the boys and 2 per cent of the girls walked with their toes turned in.

Most of these troubles were of a character admitting of correction and cure, with proper treatment. It neglected, said the surgeons, some of them might cripple and impair the efficiency of the children affected.

The surgeons recommended that all growing children be examined for such defects and that those affected be watched and treated, in order that later in life they may be "foot-sound."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Search Pipe Arch Bridge Unique.

An engineering curiosity, said to be unique in this country and to have only one parallel in Europe, is the pipe-arch bridge over the Hudson river, which carries Boston's water supply. The span is 90 feet, and the steel pipe, 7 1/2 feet in diameter, rises 5 1/2 feet above the horizontal at the center. The pressure on the abutments when the pipe is filled with water is very great and is resisted by a mass of concrete 40 feet thick behind each abutment. Across the curved top runs a hand-railed foot bridge. The steel of the pipe in the arched portion is 1/2 of an inch in thickness.

Horses For Sale

I have some good young horses, from 4 to 8 years old, for sale at my barn at West Branch

H. E. REA

West Branch, Michigan

Taking Desperate Chances.

It is true that many contract severe colds and recover from them without taking any precaution or treatment, and a knowledge of this fact leads others to take their chances instead of giving their colds the needed attention. It should be borne in mind that every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality, makes the system less able to withstand each succeeding attack and paves the way for the more serious diseases. Can you afford to take such desperate chances when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of bad colds may be had for a trifle?

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the probate office in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the thirtieth day of February, A. D. 1922. Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Katherine Dompier, deceased. Edward King, her grandson having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration covering the real and personal property of said estate be granted to Emil Kraus of Grayling, Michigan or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the sixth day of March, A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate. 2-16-3.

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of Peter Aebli, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the sixth day of February, A. D. 1922, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling in said county, on or before the 5th day of June, A. D. 1922, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 5th day of June, A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated February 8th, A. D. 1922.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate. 2-9-3.

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the seventeenth day of January, A. D. 1922. Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Peter Aebli, deceased. Allen B. Failing, administrator, having filed in said court his petition praying for license to sell at Private Sale the interest of said estate in certain Real Estate therein described.

It is ordered, that the sixth day of February, A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate. 1-19-3.

DIRECTORY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich. Sessions:—First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours:—9 o'clock a. m. to 12 noon. 1 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.

Any information and First Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.

GEORGE SORENSON

Judge of Probate.

BANK OF GRAYLING

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.

MARIUS HANSON

Proprietor

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

Marius Hanson, Cashier.

Drs. Keyport & Howell

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS

Office next to Peterson's Jewelry Store.

Special attention to Eye refraction. Office Hours—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

C. A. Canfield, D. D. S.

DENTIST

OFFICE:

over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.

Office hours: 8:30-11 a. m. 1-3:30 p. m.

Dr. J. J. Love

DENTIST

Phone 1271

Hours: 9 to 11:30 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Office: Over Simpson Co.'s grocery.

HOMER L. FITCH

Prosecuting Attorney

Crawford County

General Practice

Surety Bonds. Insurance.

C. J. HATHAWAY

OPTOMETRIST

Suite 223-224, American Bank Bldg.

Pontiac, Mich.

Office hours 8:30 to 12:00; 1 to 5 p. m.; and by appointment. Phone 255 W.

Practice confined exclusively to refraction of the eye.

O. PALMER

Office in Avalanche Building

KELSDEN & KELSDEN

Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:30 to 9:00 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, Thursdays and Friday all day.

Over Salling Hanson Co. Hardware Store.

Licensed Chiropractors

Examination and Consultation Free

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss. I, Frank J. Cheney, make oath that he is a senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the use of the name of CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of December, A. D. 1922.

Notary Public. Hall's Cough Remedy is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Good for the lungs and throat. Sold by all druggists. Get the family pack for constipation.



CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

THIS is just what you need, madam. Many women who were troubled with indigestion, a sallow, muddy skin, indicating biliousness and habitual constipation, have been permanently cured by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. Before using these tablets they felt miserable and despondent. Now they are cheerful and happy and relish their meals. Try them. They only cost a quarter.

Chamberlain's Tablets

NOTICE.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of money secured by a mortgage dated the thirtieth day of April, A. D. 1910, executed by Johan Gross and Katrina Gross, his wife, then of the Village of Grayling, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, to Marius Hanson of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan in Liber F of Mortgages on page 230 on the 8th day of November, 1921, at 2 o'clock P. M.

AND WHEREAS the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of two hundred eighty five and 27-100ths dollars and the further sum of fifteen dollars, as statutory attorney fee and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises there-

in described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling in said County of Crawford, that being the place wherein is held the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, on the eighteenth day of February, A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, which said premises are described as follows, to wit:

All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Village of Grayling in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan and described as follows, to wit: Lots One, Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven and Eight of and being entire Block Two of Roffees Addition to the Village of Grayling as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan.

Marius Hanson, Mortgagee, Dated November 21st 1921.

Geo. L. Alexander, Attorney for Mortgages. 11-24-13.

Sale Bills

If you need some come in and see us

MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas, default has been made in payment of money secured by mortgage dated October 9, 1916, executed by G. W. Cupp and Nettie I. Cupp, his wife, Mansfield, Ohio, to Mrs. Libbie Robinson, of Mio, Mich., which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Crawford county in Liber H of Mortgages on page 275 on December 6, 1916.

And, whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at this date is \$681.40 principal and interest and Twenty-five Dollars attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage; which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the village of Grayling, in said Crawford county, on the 17th day of March, next, at 1 o'clock P. M.; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

The South Half of the Southeast Quarter and the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of section twenty, township twenty-five north, range one west, Crawford county, Michigan.

Dated December 14, 1921.

Mrs. Libbie Robinson, Hiram B. Smith, Attorney for Mortgagee. Business Address: Roscommon, Mich. 12-22-13

A Timely Suggestion.

This is the season of the year when the prudent and careful housewife replenishes her supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before the winter is over and results are much more prompt and satisfactory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the first indication of a cold appears and before it has become settled in the system. There is no danger in giving it to children as it contains no opium or other harmful drug.